FINAL SCORE

YANKEES 3, GIANTS 0

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 18—No. 108 [illegible] BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE THREE CENTS

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Fair Thursday; rising temperature Thursday; fresh west to southwest winds.
Sun rises at 5:45; sets at 5:20.
Moon sets at 5:16 p. m.
High tide at 1:45 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 55 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 47 at 6 a. m.; average till 11 a. m., 51.
Light all vehicles at 5:50 p. m.

WORLD SERIES EXTRA

McNALLY STEALS HOME

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

YANKEES WIN

Today

Says Bonfils, of Denver To Make Ships Pay Japan's Car, Home-Made On "Fanatical Minorities"

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

President Harding, who asked the States to help find work for the idle, will be interested in a telegram from his friend and fellow editor, Bonfils of the Denver Post:

The cost of four modern battleships would build two national hard surface highways, one from New York to San Francisco; the other from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. The four battleships will be obsolete in ten or fifteen years; the highways will stand forever. We have started a movement asking government to build these highways under the supervision of army engineers. This would give employment to several hundred thousands disseminating the money generally among the people, increasing real estate values all over the country, starting a period of national internal improvement that would stimulate all values everywhere. These national highways are needed—will be built some day—why not now? The whole thing is sane, practical and wise.

The President ought to employ Bonfils and his partner, who are as determined as bulldogs, and, like the Gila monster, once they bite don't know how to let go.

Besides the roads that Bonfils suggests, the country needs canals, one from Chicago via the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf to make an ocean port of every city on the lakes and of New Orleans a great port for the whole world.

There is plenty of work. If American ability would take as much interest in supplying good wages to six million men as in accumulating a few more dollars for itself the thing would be done.

The country will thank Lasker of the Shipping Board, for investigating a deal made with England by the so-called "American" International Mercantile Marine.

If that company, born and raised in the office of an Anglo-American banking house, has made a deal to give England control of American ships as well as her own the people of the United States ought to know it.

Lasker and others, wondering how American ships can be made to pay, should take lessons from England.

Subpoena young Harriman, who is trying to do for American ships what his father did for American railroads. Ask him what happened when he sent ships to Egypt thinking he might be allowed to carry here Egyptian cotton. Ask him if the British ever allowed him to carry a single pound on an American boat.

Then let gentlemen that control our shipping ask this question: "If the power of England is used to send every possible pound of freight in British bottoms, why not use the power of the American Government to send our freight in American ships, thus keeping ready for war and making better foreign business?"

Japan exhibits her first "home-made" motor car. The engine, air cooled, twelve horsepower, is made in Indianapolis, otherwise it is all Japanese. That little car, wheel base only 8.4 inches, weight 850 pounds, suiting narrow Japanese roads and weak bridges, may be important.

The question in Japan is: "Shall the military party or Japanese organized labor rule?" If "the midget" Japanese automobile sets free the men that drag the jinrikishas, letting them transfer energy from their legs to their brains, Japanese labor may win its fight. The man harnessed to a jinrikisha, or a pick and shovel, has little energy left for thinking; he is easy to handle.

Tailors and shoemakers are dangerous agitators, because at their work they sit and think.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, able citizen whose lectures on education are the best this writer has seen, now warns us against "fanatical minorities." He tells his students that those minorities are the chief danger to real liberty. Nobody knows better than Dr. Butler that the fanatical minority of one day is the power that rules the nation or the world the next day. For instance, the founder of Christianity was condemned and executed by the Roman law as the leader of a fanatical minority. And, most interesting, the leader thus condemned now rules the civilized world, with Rome itself as the centre of that rule.

General Wood tells the Japanese, "We desire to build up commercial relations under free competition." Yes, but not "free competition" between our workers and Asiatic workers. Free competition in brains, in machinery, in efficiency, but PROTECTION FOR WORKERS IN AMERICA AGAINST WORKERS in other parts of the world living under different conditions.

Friendship for everybody, but American land and American markets for Americans as far as possible.

That may be old-fashioned, but it is the American plan, and "American" includes Mr. Harding and the present administration, fortunately.

GIANTS VS. YANKEES (Continued)

SIXTH—Peck beat out a hit to short. Peck tood second on a passed ball. Ruth was called out on strikes. Meusel scored Peck with a triple to left centre. Meusel, however, was called out for not touching first, Meusel to Kelley to Frisch to Douglas to Kelly. Pipp walked. Pipp died stealing, Snyder to Rawlings. ONE RUN.

Burns grounded to the box. Bancroft grounded to Pipp. Frisch tripled. Peck threw out Young. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH—Ward fanned. Rawlings threw out McNally. Schang walked. Mays grounder hit Schang, retiring the side. Mays gets credit for a hit. NO RUNS.

Kelly fouled to Ward. Ward threw out Meusel. Rawlings singled. Snyder forced Rawlins. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Miller popped to Bancroft. Rawlings threw out Peck. Ruth fanned. NO RUNS.

Yankees 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0
Giants 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mays and Schang; Douglas and Snyder.

KU KLUX KLAN FIGHT VICTIM DIES

Waco, Tex., Oct. 5.—Louis Crow, vitcim of the Lorena fight when Sheriff Bob Buchanan and two of his deputies attempted to stop a Ku Klux Klan parade, died today.

MINERS WANT NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—With the adoption of a declaration favoring the creation of a new political party of organized labor and the organized farmers, the convention of the United Mine Workers came to an end today after having benn in session since September 20.

$100,000 PAPER MILL FIRE AT HINSDALE

Hinsdale, Oct. 5.—The tissue paper mill of G. A. Robertson & Co. was destroyed by fire early today at a loss of $100,000. The cause of the fire is undetermined. The mill was a two-machine plant employing twenty-five persons.

LEAGUE COUNCIL RE-ELECTS FOUR NATIONS

Geneva, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press).—The four non-permanent members of the Council of the League of Nations—China, Belgium, Brazel and Spain—were re-elected today by the assembly on the first ballot.

SALTONSTALL IS SUCCESSOR TO TUFTS

Endicott P. Saltonstall, well known Boston lawyer, is the new District Attorney of Middlesex County, filling the vacancy caused by the removal of Nathan A. Tufts.

The appointment by Governor Cox was announced today. The Governor's Council confirmed the appointment at once.

Hastening to gather up the reins of office, Mr. Saltonstall said today that his first assistant would be Charles W. Blood, his law partner. As for the other assistants, Mr. Saltonstall said he had made no decision as yet.

"I was asked by the Governor to take the position," he said, "and have taken it. I am going to do the work to the best of my ability."

Shunning publicity and preferring to avoid the limelight, Mr. Saltonstall found himself in the public eye, as he emerged from the second session of the Suffolk Superior Court, where he had been trying a case.

Mr. Saltonstall said that he had no definite program to outline, and that he would have to go over the conditions of the office carefully before making a statement.

TREMONT TRUST AGENT SUES SWIG FOR $350,000

Damages of $350,000 are asked from Simon Siwg in a suit filed in the Superior Court today by attorneys fo rthe liquidating agent of the Tremont Trust Company. Louis Swig is sued for $100,000.

10 HURT IN BROCKTON COLLAPSE

Aerial Swing Drops Twenty Passengers to the Ground at Big Fair

Brockton, Oct. 5.—Two men and eight boys were injured when an aeronautical swing at the Brockton Fair grounds collapsed today.

The accident was witnessed by a large number of bystanders who formed rescue squads and carried or assisted the children from the wrecked swing.

There were twenty passengers in the swing, which was in full operation at the time of the accident. The others, boys and girls between ten and fifteen years old, were not hurt.

None of the injured was seriously hurt. All were able to walk from the emergency hospital on the grounds, where they were taken for first aid treatment. They were:

Frank H. Wheeler of Stoughton, an adult; Harry Irving of Canton, who was riding with his twelve-year-old son, Percy, who was also injured; Bernard Anderson, fourteen years old, of Framingham; John Hanlon, eleven years old, and his brother, Harold, thirteen, of Canton; DeForest Dickinson, twelve years old, of No. 42 Wales street, Brockton, and Russell, Merton and Stanley McEachron, respectively, twelve, twelve and ten years old, brothers, whose home is at No. 132 Union street, Braintree.

The two men sustained slight cuts, while most of the children were both cut and bruised.

The swing was operated by Alfred Gay. It was not one of the regular midway attractions, being situated a considerable distance away.

It consists of several cars built in the form of airplanes, each adorned with a miniature propeller that spins as the car gains motion.

The cars swing from four arms attached to the centre pole. It was the breaking of one of these arms that caused today's accident. When the arm gave way the whole weight was thrown on the other three. They broke under the strain.

The injured were treated at the emergency hospital by Drs. A. E. Paine and W. W. Fullerton.

Charlie Chaplin Sails Saturday

London, Oct. 5.—Charlie Chaplin will sail for New York Saturday from Southampton on the Cunard liner Berengaria.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings $47,220,444
New York bank clearings 596,600,000
New York Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $52,900,000.

The novel arrangement of a Last Line by a Worcester woman wins first money today in the Boston Daily Advertiser's Jingle Competition. One hundred dollars every day for Best Last Lines. See the Boston Daily Advertiser.

BRISBANE'S STORY OF GAME

Gives Colorful Impressions of World's Title Clash at the Polo Grounds

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

New York, Oct. 5.—Polo Grounds—They will begin the game in 12 minutes, at 2 o'clock. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who once fined Rockefeller $18,000,000 which Rockefeller never paid—has entered a box with Jacob Ruppert—who used to make real beer.

Judge Landis has a workman's yellow cotton shirt and people wonder how such a man can afford to sit in a box.

Two minutes later the police band comes marching in, escorting the mayor, followed by an escort of statesmen. The mayor is as big as a baseball player.

By the way, a lot of powerful young men, baseball players, are on the field warming up.

The Giants wear white flannel shirts and knickerbockers with blue stripes running up and down. The Yankees are in gray, their travelling dress. Today they are a "visiting" team, although they live here also.

NATIONAL ANTHEM PLAYED.

Just ahead of this reporter a huge creature, over six feet tall, "Shuffling Phil" Douglas of Tennessee, is easily pitching. His easy pitch would knock you senseless. He would make a wonderful father of fine children, if he married an unusually intelligent and nervous woman.

"Star Spangled Banner" playing and the players taking off their caps stand with caps in hands, feet close together. Twelve stand stiffly beside a wreath and monument built on this ball field in honor of Eddie Grant, Harvard graduate and ball player, killed in the Argonne. Now they are practising again and the photographers are taking photographs.

Shuffling Phil Douglas will pitch for the Giants against Babe Ruth's batting. He ought to feel as those Spanish cavaliers felt when they had Duguesclin captive and he challenged one of them to mortal combat each day. After a while, the Spanish king said he hadn't the heart to keep such a brave man captive, and let him go.

The ball players will parade around the bases. It's after two and they ought to be playing in earnest.

This reporter, you should know, understands baseball as well as the Mikado. He saw and played his last game at Jackson School House near plainfield, N. J., when no one out on this field was born. Therefore, if you want baseball turn to Damon Runyon or some other wise one. If you want the careful exact telling that comes from the lips of uninformed babes and sucklings, read on.

At Jackson school house, we used to call the catchee "ticker" and everybody wanted to be "ticker," when it was your turn to bat next. But they have changed the rules now, so that it's hard to foloiw them.

Mays, pitcher that threw the ball that killed Chapman of the Cleveland club. Only one fatality in many years. He is from the Ozarks in Missouri. Bought from the Boston club for the Yankees at a big price, excellent pitcher. All this real news of course, comes from generous Damon Runyon, who sits next, and hides his contempt for his ignorant neighbor.

Now they announce the details of the game, where the men will stand, what part each will play. The Yankees go to the bat first.

Baseball is simple, a woman or a philosopher could understand it, if he tried. A man stands in one spot with a big club in his hands, ready to hit a ball that another man throws at him from a distance of sixty feet. The catcher stands back of the batter.

Mothers Give Father John's
Medicine to their children for body building and colds. No drugs.—Advt.

DETAILED STORY OF GAME

Mike McNally, former Red Sox star, introduced a new thrill into the World's Series when he stole home in the fifth inning of today's game. McNally doubled and went to third on a sacrifice. Mays fanned. While Douglas was pitching to Miller, McNally executed his daring steal.

Polo Grounds, Oct. 5.—The detailed story of the opening game follows:

FIRST INNING.

Yanks—Mayor tossed out the ball, and the game was on. Miller up. Ball 1. The ball was returned to Mayor Hylan. Ball 2. Strike 1. Miller got a single into centre. Peck up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Peck sacrificed, Douglas to Kelly. Ruth up. He was given a big hand. Miller scored on Ruth's hot single to centre. Ruth hit the first ball pitched. Meusel up. Meusel hit into a double play, Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants—Burns up. Peck threw out Burns at first and made a neat play of it. Bancroft up. Ball 1. Ward took Bancroft's roller and threw him out at first. Frisch up. Ball 1. Frisch singled past Peck. Young up. Mays tried to catch Frisch off first. Strike 1. Mays threw out Young at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Yankees. Pipp up. Ball 1. Rawlings threw out Pipp at first. Ward up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Ward walked on four straight balls. McNally up. Ball 1. Frisch threw out McNally at first, Ward going to second. Schang up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Kelly up. Kelly flied to Ruth. Meusel up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Meusel flied out to his brother in right field. Rawlings up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Rawlings was hit by a pitched ball. Snyder up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Schang threw out Snyder at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Yankees—Mays up. Strike 1. Rawlings took Mays' slow hopper and threw him out. Miller up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Foul. Bancroft threw out Miller at the initial bag. Peck up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Peckinpaugh struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Douglas up. Douglas up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2.

BATTING ORDER FOR FIRST GAME TODAY

GIANTS	YANKEES
Burns, c.f.	Miller, c.f.
Bancroft, s.s.	Peckinpaugh, s.s.
Frisch, 3b.	Ruth, l.f.
Young, r.f.	R. Meusel, r.f.
Kelly, 1b.	Pipp, 1b.
E. Meusel, l.f.	Ward, 2b.
Rawlings, 2b.	McNally, 3b.
Snyder, c.	Schang, c.
Douglas, p.	Mays, p.

Umpires—Rigler, plate; Moriarty, 1b.; Quigley, 2b.; Chill, 3b.

Douglas lined out to Ruth, who let the ball fly up in the air before he caught it for the out. Burns up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Peckinpaugh threw out Burns at first. Bancroft up. Strike 1. Ward threw out Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Yankees—Ruth up. The outfielders backed out against the fences. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 3. Ruth walked. Meusel up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Meusel flied out to Frisch. Pipp up. Pipp sacrificed Frisch to Kelly, Ruth moving on to second. Ward up. Bancroft threw out Kelly. Bancroft by a leaping catch saved the Giant shortstop a wild throw. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Frisch up. Ball 1. Frisch singled into rightfield, his second hit. Young up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Frisch stole second. It was a close decision and the Yankees kicked. Young sacrificed, Mays to Pipp. Frisch going to third. Kelley up. The Yankees held a conference at the box. The Yankee infield played back. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. The Yankee infield came in on the grass. Foul strike 2. Kelley struck out. Meusel up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 1. Strike 2. Peckinpaugh threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Yanks—McNally doubled down the left foul line. Schang sacrificed, Douglas to Kelly. Mays struck out. McNally stole home. Frisch made a great stop and threw out Miller. ONE RUN.

Giants—Rawlings was thrown out by Peckinpaugh. Snyder died the same way. Douglas grounded to Pipp. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

40,000 AT OPENING GAME

Yankees First to Score, on Hits by Miller and Babe Ruth

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 5.—First blood for the Yankees! Miller Huggins' American leaguers took the first game of the World's Series from the Giants here today. Forty thousand fans saw the game.

The Yankees scored in the first inning on a single by Miller, a sacrifice by Peckinpaugh and a hit to centre by Ruth.

Home Run Kelly of the Giants lost his first chance to be a hero by fanning in the fourth inning with one out and Frisch on third base.

The Yankees put across another run in the fifth, when McNally stole home after doubling and going to third on Schang's sacrifice. McNally's steal of home was the first in world's series history.

The two great baseball machines went into action before a crowd estimated at close to 40,000 persons, while twice as many were turned away. The bleachers were filled before noon.

One hundred thousand frenzied baseball fans stormed the Polo Grounds today for tickets to the opening game.

The 19,000 available seats for sale to the general public were taken within an hour of the opening of the box office at the baseball park at 10 o'clock this morning, and every car that left the vicinity of the historic fray for hours thereafter carried

Turn Over

Call on These Columns to Buy or Sell for You

The "For Sale" columns of The Boston American serve with equal profit the buyer and the seller.

If you want to buy something—good used office furniture or household goods, for instance—turn to the "For Sale" columns and find out where such things may be bought.

If you have something for sale—whatever it is—call on these columns. Put your ad under the special classification to which it belongs, and buyers will come to you. Get an ad in tomorrow.

Telephone It to The Boston American Main 5180

6% SYSTEM IN SAVING IS ESSENTIAL
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
51 Cornhill, Boston
SHARES ON SALE
Assets $8,800,000.00

TO-MORROW IS THE BIG DAY
BROCKTON FAIR
AND A NIGHT SHOW
HIPPODROME RACES
Come Early and Stay Late
ONE ADMISSION WHOLE SHOW
SPECIAL TRAINS
AFTER THE NIGHT SHOWS
Every Night to Boston
WED. AND THURS. NIGHTS TO PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD LEAVING AT 11.20 P.M.
WED. NIGHT TO HYANNIS AND WOODS HOLE (SEE RAILROAD BULLETIN)

CALL Main 8800

Complete Telephone Bulletin Service on the WORLD SERIES will be given by the BOSTON AMERICAN beginning each day at 2 P. M. Do not call any other number. For full information on Giants and Yanks

CALL Main 8800

40,000 STORM POLO GROUNDS FOR OPENING GAME OF WORLD SERIES

OUTSIDE THE BIG BALL YARD AS THE FANS GATHER FOR THE FIRST GAME OF THE SERIES

A MONTH'S PAY FOR FOURTH PLACE IN LINE

Bob Beiber of the U. S. S. Lebanon is offering this fan for his place in line outside the Polo Grounds on the night before the opener, fourteen hours ahead of the time scheduled for it to begin. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

FIRST FIVE AT THE GATES ON NIGHT BEFORE

Sharp October weather fails to keep the boys at home while a chance to pick the best seat to see the Babe against the Giants is the reward of an all-night wait. Left to right, the five are Charles Kierst and Joseph Jakaub of Auburn, N. Y.; Harry Allen of New York, John Hannulu of Aberdeen, Wash., and Jimmy Ryan of New York. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

WEATHER FAIR AND COOL

Continued From First Page.

away its contingent of disappointed ticket-seekers.

The weather here was fair and cool early in the day. Shivers were sent down countless spines when the sun went behind a cloud, but it came out again.

Only the limitations of the Polo Grounds are preventing hundreds of thousands from witnessing the clash between Pop Knickerbocker's favorite teams.

There isn't room for one New Yorker in ten who wants to see the series, and thousands are pouring in from nearby cities and towns. Eighteen thousand seats have been reserved for each game.

The stage is set for the most colorful set of ball games ever played, and the weather man has done his part.

It did not require the double attraction of two home clubs in a big money series to keep the fans up all night before the first game. They used to do that when only the Giants were involved. This time, however, the lineup before the barred portals of the Polo Grounds was bigger than ever.

As early as yesterday afternoon the Eighth avenue entrance was cluttered up by restless crowds of boys and young men. They came at that hour to gaze at Giants and Yankees who slipped out in pairs and groups, after their final practice. When night fell and the chill of a crisp October evening settled over the Polo Grounds those fans were still there.

BUSY DAY FOR POLICE.

Later a couple of policemen formed a line of men and boys who brought along boxes or camp chairs to settle down through the long night. At midnight runners brought up coffee and "hot dogs," and in the early hours of the morning new customers sought places in the line. By daylight reinforcements were coming up fast. Many a Harlem youth rolled out of his bed at dawn and streaked it to the Polo Grounds.

The players, after their final practice sessions, scattered to their homes in various parts of the city. The Yankees worked before noon and the Giants tuned up early after noon. This will be one series where neither team will be herded in one place except during business hours. Several members of both teams live at the Hotel Ansonia and there many fans from out of town trekked last night. Babe Ruth, of course, is the big attraction at the Ansonia.

John J. McGraw and Miller Huggins, the rival managers, posted orders for their men to report at 11 o'clock this morning. The Giants will occupy the big clubhouse near the main exit to Eighth avenue. The Yankees will foregather in their little house a little farther along under the centre field bleachers, that usually occupied by the visitors.

McGRAW HAS QUIET NIGHT.

McGraw spent last evening quietly with a few friends up town. Huggins entertained his elder brother, who came down from Syracuse with some friends as the Yankee leader's guests for the series. He also received the congratulations from a number of his old Cincinnati friends. Cincinnati, by the way, is the only outside city that has a claim in the series. Col. Huston, one of the Yankee owners, comes from there and so does Huggins. There are more than a hundred Cincinnati bugs here.

McGraw left the offices of the Giants late yesterday afternoon, worming his way through a dense crowd of fans trying to get tickets.

"Of course I think we will win," he said to an interviewer, "but it will be no cinch. We know the Yanks have a lot of dynamite in their bats. If we can tame their big sluggers we ought to beat them on fielding, pitching and base running. I see that everybody is picking Nehf to start tomorrow. Maybe he is the 'logical candidate,' but I never pick my pitcher until after I see how he looks as he warms up. It may be Nehf or it may be Toney or Douglas.

"If they are fit, will they pitch to Ruth? Well, maybe not, if he comes up in a tough spot for us. We expect to handle Babe 'intelligently.'"

Battering Bambino Declares Yanks Will Win

By BABE RUTH.

I feel sure we will win the series. We'll outhit 'em. We'll go after McGraw's pitchers from the start. There'll be no fussing around or waiting 'em out. We won the American League pennant by consistent slugging. We'll beat the Giants the same way.

Huggins, the silent, studious little man who controls the destinies of the Yanks, is no more boastful than McGraw.

"It will be largely a question of pitching," he says. "I don't agree with those who say the Giants have it on us in the box. Where do they get that stuff about Mays being our only pitcher? Have you followed the work of Hoyt in his last ten games, and what about Shawkey and Harper?

"It looks as if Mays will start for us. He is strong, able and willing, a great 'money' pitcher, and the Yanks have a habit of scoring a lot of runs whenever he works. Still I may put in Hoyt. You can never tell what may develop. I think Bob Shawkey is going to be a big factor in this series. I know he isn't being figured that way, but just remember my prediction.

"I think the Yankees will win, but it will be a hard fight. We believe we still outhit the Giants and that their supposed advantage in the field and in the bases will not offset our hitting. Nor do we think Frisch will run wild on the bases. You remember they used to say that about Ty Cobb, and every time he got into a series the opposing catchers stopped him. Wally Schang has been through the mill. Incidentally, he and Mays and Ruth and McNally have never been on a losing team in a World's Series.

SURE MAYS WILL WIN.

"I don't agree with these critics who say we will be up against it if we lose the first game behind Mays. We have some other pitchers, and, above all, we have the punch to overcome natural handicaps. The Yankees are never licked even when they are ten runs behind. They are liable at any time to bombard the best pitcher for a dozen runs."

Johnny Evers and Ed Reulbach, old Cub stars of a decade ago, favor the Giants.

"Ruth will not get a chance to hit in this series," says Evers. "McGraw's pitchers will not pitch to him when a hit means trouble, you can bet on that. The old Babe will be in there walking. Meusel is the boy who should be groomed to do the hitting, for he will find Ruth on the bases many a time. The Giants think Bob won't get a foul off Douglas. He may hit Nehf, as he likes those left-handers."

Perfect Weather Now Promised for Second Game of Series

Washington, Oct. 5.—More favorable baseball weather is promised for the second game of the World Series tomorrow by the official forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau here. It will be much warmer and not so windy, predicted the chief forecaster.

Joe Kelley, old Oriole, and now a scout for the Yankees, takes views directly opposite to Evers. Last night at the various baseball headquarters in the hotel districts, the old-timers argued and wrangled, and nobody convinced anybody about anything.

Kelley himself is in a "tough spot" in the series. He is rooting for the Yankees, of course, but John J. McGraw is his old friend. They played together for many years.

Hughey Jennings, who will be on the coaching lines for the Giants, is another old Oriole. He and McGraw and Kelley chatted pleasantly together yesterday at the Giants' offices.

Other news of World's Series will be found on the Sporting pages.

Tad's Sidelights

Polo Grounds, Oct. 5.—Boys, it was cold coming up here. Now, at 12:25, the sun is warm in the press stand.

• • •

The Giants, wearing brown sweaters, came on to the field at 12:25. The crowd slipped them a mighty cheer and the band squatting in front of the Giants' bench played the Wang-Wang Blues.

• • •

These teams playing for the world's championship of the world represent New York, yet only one player on the field was born on Manhattan Isle. That is Frank Frisch. Of course, there's Walt Hoyt, but he was born in town on the wrong side of the bridge.

• • •

Well, it's still chilly, men. Here's how.

• • •

The Yanks are the "visitors" todaq. as Pink Marsh used to say, "My goodness, the town is jes full of strangers."

• • •

For exchange—A swell souvenir score card for a pair of woolen socks.

• • •

A bloke sitting in back of me has been taking yeast regularly. His friend just slipped him a bag of raisins and he has wrapped himself around those. We momentarily expect developments.

• • •

Ice cream Cohens are a drug on the market here today.

• • •

Whale blubber sandwiches would be more apropos.

• • •

Doesn't that wind bite? Well, this is the first today—out of this hand.

• • •

Jim Corbett is in Chicago champing on the bit waiting for the news over a ticker.

• • •

Sam Mason of Great Neck has bet twenty-five smackers that Ruth is walked ten times during the series.

• • •

The only record that Ruth is liable to break in this series is the long walk record held by Dan O'Leary.

• • •

Bill Fleischman's five seater car just landed at the front gate with twelve friends.

• • •

It seems only a few days ago that coatless fans were tossing straw skimmers out onto the field.

• • •

They ought a have oil stoves under each seat here. B-r-r-r. Well, here's to crime. Um, that was good.

• • •

Not one Palm Beach suit has been seen here so far.

• • •

The Phillies and Athletics would have been a swell preliminary here. They would have played for the celluloid curling iron.

What's the matter with the weather? Read the astonishing explanation given by scientists for the disastrous heat and drought of 1921. In the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated.

BLEACHERS ARE FIRST TO FILL FOR GAME

Fans Benumbed After Night in Open Under Adverse Weather Conditions

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 5.—After a night of feverish expectancy downtown and long hours of leaning on the barred portals of the Brush stadium uptown, New York snapped into its one hundred per cent World's Series early this morning.

At exactly 9:47 a. m. the turnstiles began to revolve at the bleacher entrance on Eighth avenue, and twenty seconds later the benumbed fans who had stood in the front of the line through the chilly night were engaged in foot races to restore their blood circulation and to snatch the choicest seats in the sunny section, which was by far the most comfortable today.

Ten minutes later the waiting lines on the speedway began to writhe along as the back door of the Polo Grounds was opened to accommodate the $3 customers in the upper deck of the huge grandstand. In both these sections the seats were not reserved, and the early birds got the choice locations.

The early morning weather was most disagreeable and worked hardships on thousands of fans.

JOBLESS GET $5 FOR PLACES IN SERIES LINE

Hungry Men Profit as a Result of Arriving to Ball Park Early

New York, Oct. 5.—Resourceful men from the ranks of the unemployed who found places far in front of the lines of World's Series ticket seekers last night sold these advantageous positions to more fortunate brethren this morning for $5.

A police order had been issued that such conduct would not be tolerated, but officers in charge of the blue coated squad were swayed by the pleas of the jobless, many of whom, it was said, declared that upon this one chance lay their opportunity to appease the hunger of wives and babes.

HIRAM F. MILLS, NOTED ENGINEER, DEAD AT 85

Hiram F. Mills, the civil engineer, is dead today at his home in Hingham. He was 85 years of age.

Mr. Mills was a member of the Massachusetts Board of Health from 1886 to 1914. His studies of the purification systems especially in the Merrimac Valley brought the Board into world fame on that subject. Before the purification of sewage in the Merrimac River was undertaken under his direction the death rate there from typhoid was 268 per 100,000. Five years later, it had dropped to 85.

BARS EVIDENCE OBTAINED ILLEGALLY

Judge Murray Rules Liquor Violations Must Occur in Presence of Officers

Judge Michael J. Murray, in one of the most important decisions handed down in Municipal Court in years, today made the following rulings:

1—Policemen may arrest for violations of the liquor law only when such violations have occurred in their presence or when they are provided with warrants.

2—Evidence which has been obtained by unlawful arrest, search or seizure may not be put in at the trial of men charged with violation of the liquor law or any other law.

Acting on these general principles Judge MBurray dismissed the case against Timothy Fitzgerald and Jeremiah McGillicudy, arrested in a Broadway near-beer saloon Sept. 16.

FAR-REACHING EFFECT.

His decision, in the opinion of lawyers, is one of the most far-reaching yet made in the direction of protecting the individual rights of citizens.

That portion of it declaring that evidence "unlawfully obtained" cannot be admitted upsets the precedent set in the famous Tucker murder case when a Massachusetts court found that evidence otherwise admissable might be accepted regardless of how it was obtained.

Judge Murray's ruling is expected to result in a discontinuance of use of "stool pigeons" by the police, in the effort to entrap alleged violators of the liquor law.

It has been a common practice, it is alleged, to send in "stool pigeons" to near-beer saloons, and following their getting intoxicating liquor, the police make arrests without warrants.

Judge Murray today further ruled that officers making arrests for violations they have seen must do it immediately and must not "abandon the pursuit."

"ABANDONED PURSUIT."

In the Fitzgerald-McGillicuddy case, the defence maintained that one officer made the alleged purchase and left the saloon, and that another officer made the arrest, without a warrant, so "abandoning the pursuit."

The court upheld this contention and further refused to accept as evidence liquor taken from the person of one of the men while he was "unlawfully detained."

Judge Murray based his decision on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Goulet case.

E. Mark Sullivan, attorney for the defendants, said that the decision was one of the most important in years and would do much to halt the growing tendency of courts and officers to ignore the rights of individuals.

OFFICER SHOOTS BOY IN WEST CAMBRIDGE

Joseph P. McConologue, fourteen years old, of No. 53 Trowbridge street, is in the Cambridge Hospital today suffering from a bullet wound in the left thigh, sustained while he was racing away from Railroad Officer Roland Sanborn late last night in the West Cambridge freight yards. Sanborn reported that he saw three boys near some freight cars and that when he appeared they ran. He ordered them to halt, and when they ignored this fired one shot. McConologue fell. The other two were captured. The injured boy is not seriously hurt.

women's pumps or oxfords $1.85

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

ready Thursday at 9 a. m.

from a Brooklyn maker of women's fine grade shoes —because last year's styles

1154 prs. women's fine LOW shoes

BLACK patent or dull leather, satin or kidskin

$1.85 all with LOUIS heels

Fine shoes—as good looking in reality as in the pictures—turned soles—plain pumps, strap effects or oxfords, all with high heels—not the newest styles, but fine leathers and fine workmanship—sizes 3 to 7—A to D widths in lot.

FOOTNOTE—Fashion's favorite footwear for 1921—patent leather or satin!

SAVE THURSDAY!

fine shoes way below this year's usual prices because last year's style!

our plan

LOW first prices or we lose

¼ after 12 selling days

½ after 18 selling days

¾ after 24 selling days

goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

MISS FARMER SCHOOL OF COOKERY

No institution of its kind enjoys a higher reputation.

We mention it here because Miss Alice Bradley, its principal, has done us the honor to act as Judge of the Boston American Best Recipe Competition.

Twenty-five Dollars EVERY WEEK for the Best Recipe. One Dollar for every other recipe we print. Watch the Magazine Page. First Prize Winner will be printed there on Mondays.

Entries close every Tuesday night. They MUST be accompanied by the sales-slip of some dealer in foodstuffs whose advertisement you see in the Boston American. If he does not issue sales-slips, give his name.

READ THE FOOD ADVERTISEMENTS.

Address recipes to:

BEST RECIPE,
No. 80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

COUNT DENIED SCHOOL JOB AFTER TRIP FROM PARIS TO SPRINGFIELD

PROFESSOR AND CITY FACE SUIT

Springfield, Oct. 5.—Suits for heavy damages against the city and Professor John H. Klaren, head of the languagel department of Technica High School, will be brought by Count Alexander Jacques Albert De Saint Felix of Paris.

The count arrived here Saturday, expecting to teach French in the Technical High School. He found no position awaiting him and no one ready to explain how it all happened.

Klaren met the court in Paris last Summer and discussed a teaching position here. St. Felix understood he was engaged and consequently came here, bag and baggage. Since then the school board, Superintendent James H. Van Sickles and Professor Klaren have passed the buck in lively fashion.

At a secret meeting the matter was threshed out and decided against St. Felix. None of the school officials have made any public statement of the facts. Mayor Leonard, alone, has spoken and he blames it all on Professor Klaren, whom he claims acted without authority.

Meonwhile Count St. Felix has established himself at "The Oaks," an exclusive hotel, and placed his case in the hands of an attorney.

WARNS AGAINST TOO LIBERAL RELIGION

Dr. Rihbany Tells Unitarian Conference That Freedom Is "Costly Jewel"

By Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—Warning against excessive imagination in religion, Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, of Boston, told delegates attending the general conference of Unitarian churches here today that "freedom in religion, as in anything else, is a costly jewel," and that "those who would possess it must not shrink from paying the heavy toll."

Speaking on "the significance of Jesus in liberal thought," Rev. Mr. Rihbany explained the Unitarian church's conception of Christ and of His teachings.

"If orthodoxy has the man who is all memory and no imagination, we have the liberal who is all imagination and no memory," he said. "If orthodoxy has the 'mossback,' we have the 'rolling stone,' and of the two objects the 'rolling stone' is the more desolate. He is bare and bruised."

The afternoon program today was devoted to a discussion of conservative preaching, with prominent churchmen among the speakers. A temperance meeting also was held, at which Rev. William L. Walsh of Billerica, Mass., and Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge of Dorchester, Mass., spoke on "Home Brew and Democracy."

Why not start a bank account for Baby? The Boston Daily Advertiser is looking for the Prettiest Baby in New England. Wants to give her (or him) One Hundred Dollars!

YOU never fail to find the car you can afford to own when you consult the popular market place of used machines—the "Automobile Exchange" columns of

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Sued for $250,000 by Ashman's Widow

(Photo by International.)

New York, Oct. 5.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., charged with negligence in connection with the death of her ashman, is defendant in a $250,000 suit for damages brought by Mrs. Marinelli Risell, his widow. The suit went on trial before Judge Platzek and a jury here today.

Mrs. Risell charges that her husband was killed in a defective elevator in the Vanderbilt home at No. 666 Fifth avenue.

She maintains that he did not understand the elevator and should not have been called on to operate it.

Miss Elsie A. Jost, Mrs. Vanderbilt's secretary, testified that he had been operating it thirteen days when he was killed and that his employer was in no way responsible for his death.

The Risell family consists of the widow and four children. They were all in court.

Mrs. Risell argued that her husband made over $5,000 a year removing ashes, although he got only $20 a month at the Vanderbilt home, and that loss of his services and companionship was worth $250,000.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was not in court. She was represented by Attorney Thomas L. Hughes. Congressman Thomas Jefferson Ryan appeared for Mrs. Risell.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE TO PAY MOST

Must Share 9.2 P. C. of League Expenses; Japan and Italy in Second Class

Geneva, Oct. 5 (by the Associated Press).—Great Britain and France must pay the largest proportion of the expenses of operating the League of Nations, it was found when the committee charged with determining the share each country should pay reported to the assembly of the league today.

Each must pay 9.2 per cent., while China, India, Italy and Japan were placed in the second category, and were called upon to pay 6.65. Others pay smaller amounts.

SEARLES PROBE TO BE AIDED BY DR. BOWKER

Lawrence Physician States Aged Recluse Died Under Suspicious Circumstances

Lawrence, Oct. 5.—Dr. John C. Bowker, though refusing to admit authorship of mysterious letters to a Boston business man expressing belief that Edward F. Searles, millionaire Methuen recluse, did not die a natural death, declared today he would gladly go before District Attorney S. Howard Donnell and tell on what he bases his suspicions.

Edward F. Searles, Dr. Bowker declared to a reporter for the Boston American at the physician's home, No. 110 Summer street, Lawrence, died under suspicious circumstances. Beyond that he would say nothing, declaring he would reserve further facts for the benefit of the investigators.

The veteran physician, globe trotter and general man of letters expressed a horror of the thought of opening up the crypt and taking out the body of the man who all his life had courted seclusion and quiet and whose sole wish, as he died, was that his dust might be allowed to rest in peace.

"Mr Searles," Dr. Bowker said, "was a man who courted quiet. He secluded himself within the gray walls of Pine Lodge. He tried to do his part in civic affairs, but was always unostentatious. He wanted to do things, but he wanted no public acclaim.

"And it was so when he saw the end drawing near. He wanted to rest when he died in the same manner that he had lived—in quiet, beneath cold, gray walls."

It is probable Dr. Bowker will be called before District Attorney Donnell before night and asked what he knows of the last days of the millionaire recluse.

While preparations for the exhumation of the body, now dead for two years, went on, it became known that Victor A. Searles, nephew of the millionaire and who figured so conspicuously as a victim in the net of the Boston blackmail ring, will have counsel present to represent him at the proceedings.

Arthur T. Walker of New York, former confidential secretary to the multi-millionaire Searles, has also directed counsel to be present at the exhumation.

It was to Walker that the will left the bulk of the estate, valued at approximately $50,000,000. The nephew was "cut off" with but a small portion of the estate, and by threatening a contest of the will he was given a substantial sum of several millions.

Everyone who took care of the eccentric resident of Methuen just before his death will be called to tell whether they observed any evidence of poisoning. And if the exhumation indicates that he was poisoned a battle between eminent lawyers will ensue to determine whether the extraordinary will was actually drawn by the millionaire.

District Attorney S. Howard Donnell announced that Assistant Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed, who attended Searles during his last illness, has told him some things about the case that have not been made public. He refused to tell what they were.

The three New York nurses who attended the dying man will be located and arrangements made to bring them to this city should occasion require.

Dr. Henry F. Dearborn, who, with Dr. McCarthy of New York, cared for Searles during the four weeks prior to July, 1920, when the arsenical poisoning symptoms are alleged to have been noticeable, will probably be among those questioned by District Attorney Donnell in the event that the autopsy shows poison to have been a factor in the millionaire's death.

Thus far the physician has refused to discuss the case, other than to say that he does not believe the symptoms noted can be taken to prove the presence of poison figuring in Searles' end

U' S' RELIEF COURIER SEARCHED BY RUSSIANS

Riga, Letvia, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—An American relief administration courier, on the way from Petrograd to Riga, was searched and some of his personal effects seized by Russian Soviet frontier authorities, he reported on his arrival here today.

This violation of the agreement signed by Walter Lyman Brown of the Relief Administration and Maxim Litvinoff, representing the Soviet government, has been reported to Colonel Haskell.

STOLEN NEWTON AUTO OWNED BY NEW YORKER

The police of Newton today learned that an automobile, No. 297-152, in which J. John Hamilton, alias Harrington, who is being held in $10,000 bail on charges of breaking and entering, larceny and burglary last Monday, was riding when arrested, was stolen on September 28 from Samuel Jacobson of No. 580 Broadway, N. Y. The machine will be returned to him.

STRIKING BERLIN WAITERS ON RAMPAGE

Berlin, Oct. 5. — Disorders broke out today in the waiters' strike. Strikers invaded public dining rooms where strike-breakers were at work, smashing dishes and mirrors and pouring soup over the guests. The hotels have notified the government that new quarters must be found for the allied missions, as they are without servants to attend to the commissioners' needs.

Dr. Grant's Defiance of Church for Love Recalls Parallels

ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

Mrs. Stokes became the wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes after a checkered career leading from Russian emigrant to editor. Alice Troy, shown above, a South Boston salesgirl, became the bride of Harold Davis, Harvard graduate and "Beacon Streeter." (Troy photo by White.)

MRS. RITA LYDIG.

Mrs. Lydig is the divorcee whom Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, prominent New York Episcopal clergyman, says he will marry, despite objections by his church superiors.

MRS. JOSEPH BLAKE.

Mrs. Blake became the wife of the famous surgeon, Dr. Joseph Blake, despite the fact that the courts gave her four children to her first husband, Clarence H. Mackay, after the divorce.

Unconventional Marriage Has Precedent in Boston's Best Families

By HAZEL CANNING.

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York Episcopalian clergyman, engaged to a divorced woman, Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, has flung defiance to the world. He has announced that he will marry the woman of his choice, church rule or no church rule.

Dr. Grant, sixty-year-old divine, and New York bachelor, recently startled New York society when he announced that he would marry Mrs. Lydig. This he did, knowing the ruling of the Episcopal Church, that members may not marry the divorced. Dr. Grant was warned by his bishop that such a marriage would not be recognized by his superiors. Despite all warnings, the sixty-year-old lover, clergyman of determination, has taken his stand in his pulpit and, last Sunday, before a thronging and fashionable audience, declared that "divorce was an unimportant matter."

MRS. LYDIG IN PEW.

While the aging fiance, with fire and defiance, braved the world, fighting for the woman of his choice, from his own pulpit, Mrs. Lydig, "as if carved in marble," sat in the pew beneath her betrothed and listened to every word. There was drama. There was the primitive in the man, asserting its love and its desires, against all the canons of the church.

That scene, from a New York sanctuary, recalls other occasions, when the great of the earth, and the near-great, have looked upon a woman, to love her, and have stood up bravely, fighting an elemental fight; marrying their beloved, prepared to face whatever ostracism the world had warned, beforehand, it would mete out to them.

A list, starting probably back in the times of the cave men, might be cited. But, more modernly, and about Boston, there have been parallel cases, as of Alice Troy, South Boston shop girl, and Harold Davis, clubman, Harvard graduate and Beacon "streeter."

WORKED AS SALESGIRL.

Alice worked as a salesgirl nine hours of the day in a Boston department store. It was there, so friends said, that Davis met her.

"Don't marry her," old friends advised; "if you do, think, man, what you're giving up. Love is all right, but friends and the associations of a lifetime are precious, too. There'll be times, if you marry her, when you'd dearly love to open the door back again, on the old life you were born to. Then it will be too late. You won't be able."

But young Davis, knowing just as well as Dr. Grant, what he would give up, flung back defiance, as the enamoured rector did in his sermon last Sunday.

"When Beacon Street marries South Boston," said Davis. "Beacon Street is generally the gainer. I'm not worrying about the society fuss I am giving up. Alice and I love each other enough to buy a farm and go to work." Such cases, about Boston, are multiple.

MARRIES LABORER.

Just recently a woman who had been Mrs. Lucy Royle, wife of a well-to-do Cambridge physician, married, over fifty, a young laborer of Dennis, Cape Cod, about twenty-two. When questioned, she stood at bay, defiant, with the query, "a woman can love a man twenty years her senior. Why not a man twenty years her junior?"

This woman has given up, just as Dr. Grant may give up, her former, fashionable, friends. She even goes out nursing, to help her laborer bridegroom make both ends meet.

But, like Dr. Grant, in the supreme moment of her life—or what she considers the supreme moment, she throws up her head and tells the world that she will do as she pleases, the old ties forgotten.

Dr. H. Lincoln Chase, distinguished physician, of Brookline, some two years ago, in circumstances a bit similar, flung back his defiance, too. This was when his wife, Mrs. Margaret Chase, announced that she had a perfectly proper, sexless, love for Hartley Dennett, the architect who had designed the handsome Chase home on Kennard road, Brookline.

DOCTOR AGREES.

All Brookline society gasped and waited—waited to see how Dr. Chase would take it. The man and woman clearly saw that on the attitude of the doctor depended his whole future, and the doctor, with a cold courage, spoke boldly, defending his wife.

"Certainly Mrs. Chase loves Dennett," said he, flinging defiance, "and why not? All love is not confined within matrimony, bound by the little golden wedding ring."

Mrs. Chase and Dennett moved to the Chase Summer home in New Hampshire. Dr. Chase week-ends there with them when he can; the handsome Chase home in Brookline was sold, and the doctor rides no more, to call on his patients in Brookline.

So long as the love of a man for the woman of his choice overcomes his judgment, breaks down the canny old barriers of worldly place, so long, will men throw away tradition and wealth, position and prizes of life hard won by them, in patient earlier years, in the name of her who is dearer still than all else.

Take Dr. Joseph A. Blake, world-famous surgeon, and Mrs. Blake, who was Mrs. Clarence Mackay, wife of the head of a great telegraph system.

Dr. Blake, chief consulting surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital, was a surgeon second to none in the country. He met and loved Mrs. Clarence Mackay. Her divorce followed, when her four children were given to her husband by the court. Her marriage to Dr. Blake took place soon after.

COUPLE GO ABROAD.

Dr. Blake ceased to serve as surgeon for the Presbyterian Hospital. He went abroad, where he and his wife lived in seclusion. Each knew the forfeits, and each, gladly, gave up what prestige had been theirs, gave it up gladly, in the moment of the great madness, when that which was more to them than life itself, lay pitted in the balance.

So the stories run, of men, renouncing, when the woman they love comes. This is no new story in its most recent exponent, Dr. Grant, the clergyman.

Lord Nelson, for his Lady Hamilton, whom he courted, though society frowned, gave up a good wife and proper parties for the woman who had first been loved by many others. Ruskin, defying his Victorian world, for the love he bore his wife, resigned her to the artist, Millais, and let the neighbors talk.

So J. G. Phelps Stokes, Chicago millionaire, gladly faced the disapproval of his own world to marry a penniless Russian Jewess, Rose Pastor, who had a most checkered career, from Russian immigrant to editor of a labor periodical.

So Peggy O'Neil broke up the Cabinet of Andrew Jackson when she married a member of that Cabinet. For the inference is not hard to draw.

Men may listen to the whispers of ambition for long years. They may work with agony to attain a goal. And then the woman comes. And, be the beloved woman a divorcee, a wife already the property of some other man; be she shop girl or beggar maid, and all the world against her, still, for her, the arms of the man who loves will open in protection, and he will stand up in his might to defend her and to lose all perhaps, even as Dr. Grant of the Church of the Ascension.

ARBUCKLE CASE IN COURT, BUT NOT 'FATTY'

Comedian's Counsel Thought Manslaughter Defendant's Presence Unnecessary

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. Arbuckle, in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe after a drinking party in a hotel here a month ago, was on the calendar of the Superior Court today, but the defendant was several hundred miles away at his home in Los Angeles.

It was learned from Charles Brennan, one of the defence attorneys, that Arbuckle's presence in court today was not deemed necessary as the case will come up only for instruction and arrangements. District Attorney Matthew Brady intimated, however, that he opposed Arbuckle's absence and probably would ask continuance until next Friday to enable the motion picture comedian to come to San Francisco and appear.

Federal action against Arbuckle in connection with alleged Volstead act violations are to be held up for some time, it was announced by Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

McCormack said he had cancelled plans which called for the immediate arrest of the comedian on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor until after full investigation of the alleged disappearance of $40,000 worth of assorted liquors from a restaurant, declared by McCormack to have been the source of the intoxicating liquors consumed by guests at Arbuckle's party.

When Federal officials raided the establishment, its purported $40,000 stock was not found. McCormack charged advance information of the raid had been conveyed.

McCormack made public a telegram which he had received from Wayne B. Wheeler, chief counsel for the Anti-Saloon League in Washington, and which demanded immediate and vigorous prosecution of Arbuckle and others who attended his party for alleged violations of the prohibition laws.

McCormack replied, he said, that a full investigation was being made and that he would undoubtedly prosecute the persons involved.

JAPS WANT TO REMOVE RACE BARRIERS

Delegates to Disarmament Parley in U. S. Also to Seek World Open Door

Tokio, Oct. 3 (By Associated Press).—Premier Hara is quoted by the Yorozu Choho today as saying that the Japanese delegates at the Washington conference on Far Eastern question and limitation of armaments design to attain perfect agreement among the powers, based on the fundamental principle of respect for a world open door, the removal of barriers between the differnt races and assurance of the existence of mankind.

"Japan's answer to the American agenda praoposals will, of course, embody the above principles," the Premier declared.

The conference at Rairen, between the representatives of Japan and the far eastern Republic of Siberia, the Premier said, were progressing. The questions discussed, he added, mainly concerned commercial and industrial freedom in Siberia, guarantees for life and property, the right to lease land and customs.

The Japanese government's policy concerning the evacuation of Siberia remains unchanged, Premied Hara declared, and the withdrawal will be carried out at the proper time, which the government will itself decide. The politicalsituation, he said, forbids evacuation of the Japanese troops in the maritime province, including Vladivostok, for the moment, and the withdrawal from Sakhalien may not be carried out in the immediate future.

REGISTRATION BEGINS IN WORCESTER MONDAY

Worcester, Oct. 5.—The registrars of voters today announce that registration for the city election on December 13 will start Monday and continue daily between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

CORCORAN WILL MOVE TO NEW YORK CITY

Leases Home in Port Chester and Will Practice Law in the Metropolis.

William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County, whose disbarment, with that of Daniel H. Coakley and Daniel V. McIsaac, [illegible] been demanded by the Boston Bar Association, has leased a home in Port Chester, N. Y., and intends to take up the practice of law in New York.

It is certain that he will no longer continue a resident of Massachusetts, although what his plans are for the residence he has at No. 54 Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain, have not been learned.

He is expected to wind up his business affairs here through agents.

A stir was caused in East Cambridge today when it was learned that Acting District Attorney Charles Raymond Cabot had ordered Captain Herbert Gordon to appear before him today. Cabot requested Chief of Police McBride last night to notify Gordon to be on hand. The purpose of the conference was not [illegible].

Attorney General J. Weston Allen has selected three lawyers to prosecute his petitions for the disbarment of Attorney Coakley, McIsaac and Corcoran. The trial lawyers are Robert G. Dodge, James J. McCarthy and Andrew Marshall.

Judge Braley will hear the disbarment proceedings. It is thought that the disbarment hearing will take place late this month.

Attorney General Allen told reporters when asked about the petition for the removal of istrict Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county that the Tufts case took more than a year to prepare, but that he did not think the Pelletier matter would take so long to study.

The Bar Association filed sixty typewritten pages of charges and an additional 1,000 typewritten pages in exhibits which Allen and his assistants are analysing. If the attorney general decides that the evidence warrants he will file with the Supreme Court a bill of information as was done in the Tufts case. There is keen and growing interest in legal and political circles as to what Allen will do in Suffolk county.

SIX SHOTS FIRED IN POLICE CHASE IN SOUTH END

200 Citizens Join in Pursuit of Cook Accused of Passing Worthless Checks

Following a chase in the South End today during which six shots were fired by policemen, Foster Davis, colored cook on the U. S. S. Nantucket, was arrested near Massachusetts and Columbus avenues.

He was pursued by two police inspectors, two private detectives and 200 citizens.

He was booked on a charge of passing a bad check for $487.

Poice Inspectors Concannon and Aexander arrested Davis after he fle from a lodging house on Northampton street where they had called to arrest him.

It is alleged by the police that Davis has escaped from policemen and detectives six times during the past two years after being arrested. It also is charged that he knocked out two policemen in Baltimore in making an escape.

In addition to being booked on a charge of passing a bad check, he was charged with being a fugitive from justice. The police say he is wanted in Petersburg, Va., for forging a $25 check.

WEST END ;RE DRIVES OUT TEN FAMILIES

Ten families were driven to the street from their tenements by fire in the five-story brick block at No. 64-66 Revere street today. The fire started in the basement from undetermined cause and resulted in $2,500 damage. The flames ascended the air shaft and mushroomed.

Wise Bees Save Honey—Wise Folks Save Money

Interest Begins Oct. 10

TWENTY MILLION SAVERS

by 1936. This means a Savings Bank Book in the hands of every man, woman and child in Massachusetts. Start saving now. Be one of the

TWENTY MILLION SAVERS

Last Dividend 4½%

Total Assets Over $36,000,000

Deposits Received by Mail
Open Daily from 9 to 3
Saturdays 4 to 7 for Deposits Only

HOME SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1869
75 Tremont Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Boston American invites you to come to Summer Street, today, and get the news from the Polo Grounds, New York City by Magnavox Telemegafone, amplifier of the tones of the human voice! Every play, every strike, every incident! Plenty of room! Don't crowd! Stand anywhere in the neighborhood! Magnavox, in the Boston American's bulletin-window, will reach you.

HEADLIGHT INSPECTORS HALT 200 IN MILTON

Beware the headlight inspectors. Three of them under the direction of Harry C. Ellis, motor traffic manager for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, stopped machines on Brook road, Milton, during the night, and ordered the autoists to perfect them in forty-eight hours or explain why they did not to the judge. About 200 automobiles were stopped and a third of them were not complying with the law.

ITALIAN STEAMSHIP APPEALS FOR AID

New York, Oct. 5.—Helpless as the result of a broken steering gear and propeller, the Italian steamship Sirio, from Naples to Norfolk, Va., today sent out wireless calls for aid. Her position was given as approximately 100 miles East of Cape Hatteras.

Her Waist Reduced 6 Inches—He Lost 31 Pounds

In less than six weeks, her waist measure has been reduced 6 inches and she is losing fat steadily, reports Mrs. H. E. Jenks, who says that if all fat people could know how they would benefit in health and appearance by taking Korein Tabules, following the directions, they would all use them.

In two months, Elmer Ganong lost 31 pounds, and reports feeling wonderfully fine. Geo. C. Reynolds, President of the Royal Fellowship, said he reduced 64 pounds in four months. And Mrs. M. L. Liemyer stated she reduced 66 pounds and that she looks and feels much younger. To reduce weight happily, easily, safely, lastingly, get Korein Tabules at any busy druggist's and follow the simple directions. $100 guarantee with every package. Or write for free brochure to Korein Co., NB-28, Station X, New York. Legions of grateful letters prove satisfaction, where other methods have failed.

KOREIN TABULES
REDUCE WEIGHT HAPPILY

WOOD RETIRES AFTER 36 YEARS IN U. S. ARMY

To Be Made Governor-General of the Philippines at Once Says Weeks

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 5. — Major-General Leonard Wood retired today from active service in the army to accept appointment as Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, thus terminating voluntarily more than 36 years of military life.

His retirement was caused by insistence of administration officials that he accept the new post and the refusal of Congress to permit him to do so while continuing his active army status.

In announcing the General's retirement, Secretary Weeks said he soon would select a vice-governor for the islands and expected immediately to commission General Wood to duty as governor-general.

Weeks announced also that nominations would be forwarded to Congress without delay promoting Brigadier-General Charles J. Bailey, commanding the second coast artillery district, to fill the vacancy caused by General Wood's retirement.

General Wood began his army career as a contract surgeon in June, [illegible].

Roxbury Girls to Dance

The Step-Lively Girls of Roxbury will hold their fifth annual dance at Intercolonial Hall next Monday evening.

Remember
A small bottle of
MENTHO-LAXENE
with homemade sugar syrup makes a full pint of the very best and quickest acting
Cough Syrup

TROLLEY WINS AS COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

Being Rehabilitated When Run for the Public Good, Says Babson

Atlantic City, Oct. 5.—Street railways have ceased to be public playthings and their future depends entirely on their treatment as a real public utility, Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., told the members of the American Electric Railway Association in a convention here today.

Lines are being rehabilitated, he declared, wherever operated as a local community enterprise for the public good.

"Most of our street railway troubles come from the old idea that its principal reason for existence was to satisfy the financial, political and literal 'joy riders,'" he asserted.

"The street railway needs service at cost, with the sliding scale of fares and, possibly, wages as related to dividends; the local board of control with all books open to car riders and employe alike, showing the results of the local operating unit; customer ownership; increased stock equity; gradual amortization of debt by reducing obligations at maturity, instead of refuding with an increase; willingness on the part of the management to do what the dyed-in-the-wool street railway expert has said is impossible."

MEXICO RETURNS TO STANDARD TIME

Mexico City, Oct. 5.—Standard time was again in use in this city today, daylight saving time having been abandoned at midnight. The clocks were turned one hour ahead six months ago for the purpose of saving electricity, there being a water power shortage in Mexico.

TRIMOUNT CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Interest Compounded Quarterly
September Shares Now on Sale
Our Slogan: "We take care of our depositors"
72 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

C. F. Hovey Co.

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Summer, Chauncy and Avon Sts.

Economy, quality, dependability — three essentials in every Hovey Basement Bargain

Thursday--to save the housewife's better dresses and to save her money, too

Hundreds of Women's
House Dress
Aprons
69c and 79c

Ginghams and Percales
Suitable either as house dresses or aprons. For the women who want good aprons almost "for a mere song," here is your golden opportunity.

Many Styles:
Stripes, checks, light shades, dark shades, trimmed with rick-rack, some edged or tape bound, bib styles, slip-overs, square or round necks.

Women's Bib Style Percale House Dress Apron 79c

Women's Rick-Rack Trimmed Percale House Dress Apron 79c

Still Some Left!
Women's Silk Stockings, 65c
Thousands sold since Saturday! Irregulars but that's why they cost so little. Nothing to hurt the wear. Black, cordovan, a few greys.

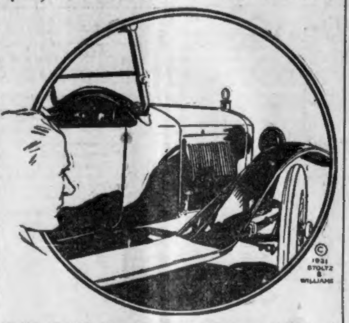
Women's or Misses'
Good Quality
Serge Dresses
$6.95 All Wool
Fine "men's wear" serge, tunic, straight line or blouse effects with many kinds of trimming.

Women's Slip-on and Sweater Coats
Coat sweaters with real leather belts, slip-ons with new boat neck, long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Dark shades.
$2.95

Women's Fur Trimmed and Plain
Bolivia, Velour, Silvertone
Coats, $18.75 Sizes 16 to 44
Almost all full silk lined. Colors, navy, brown, reindeer, taupe, grey and many rich mixtures.

Women's or Misses' Full Lined Plush Coats, $8.75

Drawing No. 9 in the $1,500 Auto Name Test



NAME OF CAR IS .... No. 9

MY NAME IS ....

STREET ADDRESS ....

TOWN OR CITY .... STATE ....

Do not send this in before the end of the Test.

RULES OF "NAME-THE-AUTO" CONTEST

Following are the rules which must be observed by those who desire to take part in this unique experiment:

The Boston American's Name-this-Auto competition is a test of knowledge and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Ninety-four awards, with a total value of $1,500, will be paid in cash at the close of the competition.

On each weekday, for fifty days, there will appear in the Boston American a drawing of an automobile. The name-plate of the car will not be shown in the picture. Participants in the Test will be asked to identify the automobiles thus shown. In addition, they will be asked to submit, at the end of the test, an essay on the subject of "Walk Right—Drive Right," to consist of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred words.

Participation in any other feature of its kind in the Boston American in the past will not bar anybody from entering this one. The only persons barred are employes of the Boston American (and other Hearst publications) and members of their families.

Every participant will be permitted to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only one title for each picture. No participant will be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award will be given to any one family.

Answers must be neatly written, typewritten, or printed, on the coupon (or a copy thereof) supplied by the Boston American and must be accompanied by either the automobile picture printed in the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof.

Each answer must have the name, address, etc., of the participant written on the blank furnished.

Do not send in your answers in "list" form; that is, do not write the names of the automobiles one under another, on a sheet of paper. Use the coupon or a copy of it.

Do not, under any circumstances, send in any answers before the end of the Test. Keep your answers from day to day. At the end of the test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in in one package at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first set of answers sent in when the test is over will not be considered more favorably than the last.

All answers must be sent to the Name-this-Auto Editor of the Boston American within a specified time limit, which will be announced later.

A complete set of answers must be submitted, together with a "Walk Right-Drive Right" suggestion.

All envelopes or packages containing the answers and suggestions must be legibly addressed as follows:

"Name-this-Auto Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston (8), Mass."

Each envelope or package must have the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped in the upper left-hand corner.

It is absolutely necessary that all envelopes or packages containing answers or suggestions be sent fully prepaid at POSTAL LETTER RATES. Mail of this character is classified by the Post Office as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse to consider any sets of answers sent by mail upon which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that it may deem necessary in order to conduct this test fairly and properly.

The Boston American's decision on any question which may arise in the test and regarding the final awards to be final. The entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions or regulations now made or to be made.

100,000 INDIAN TROOPS REPORTED IN REVOLT

Washington, Oct. 5.—Approximately 100,000 or one-third of the native Indian troops, have revolted, according to a dispatch from Calcutta, India, to S. M. Ghose, national director of the American Commission to Promote Self Government in India.

A number of these deserters have joined the rebels and others have refused to fight against the revolutionists and have been jailed by British authorities, according to the dispatch.

The Boston American
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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid:
DOMESTIC—One month, $0.75 (within 300 miles), $1.05 (outside 300 miles). Six months, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $6.30 (outside 300 miles). One year, $9.00 (within 300 miles), $12.60 (outside 300 miles). Foreign—One month, $1.25; six months, $7.50; one year, $15.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada, providing subscription is made for Boston Sunday Advertiser also and if not foreign rate applies.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

THIS AUTO AN EASY ONE TO PICK OUT

Test One-Fifth Over With Tomorrow's Picture; Get In on the Awards

THE REWARDS	
First reward	$500
Second reward	[illegible]
Third reward	100
Fourth reward	60
Fifth reward	40
Sixth reward	[illegible]
Seventh reward	20
25 rewards of $10 each	250
62 rewards of $5 each	310
Total	$1,500

Here's an automobile it will not take long to name. You may be the owner of one. Popular car. Well spoken of. Not extremely expensive.

Or, you may have a friend who owns one. In any event, this is one of the cars the identifying of which will not take much time.

There is no law to prevent your taking a position at the curb for a few minutes and looking the cars over as they pass or studying them as they are parked. You are sure to see more than one of this make and problem No. 9 can be considered solved almost as soon as presented.

CLIP THE PICTURE.

Write the name. Clip the picture. Put it with those that have preceded it. At the end of the Boston American's $1,500 Name-this-Auto Test send it in with forty-nine others. Send with it your essay on "The Best Way to Lessen the Number of New England Highway Accidents."

With the printing tomorrow of Picture No. 10, the Name-this-Auto Test will be one-fifth over. Finding it easy? It will be no more difficult as we go along. This is not a Test which suddenly grows more severe as we approach the half-way mark. On the contrary, many of you may find that the Name-this-Auto Test is hardest at the beginning.

There are ninety-four prizes—the "top" one $500—and they "must be won!" The Auto Test editor will not be surprised if many contestants name practically all the fifty pictures. In that event, much will depend upon the clarity with which you give expression to your views on the subject of Walk Right-Drive Right, in an essay of from fifty to one hundred words.

"SAFETY IDEAS WANTED."

It wasn't so very long ago, you know, that the "silent policeman" was a novelty. You may have a "safety" idea as good as the "silent policeman." Write it out. Send it in at the end of the Test with your fifty pictures.

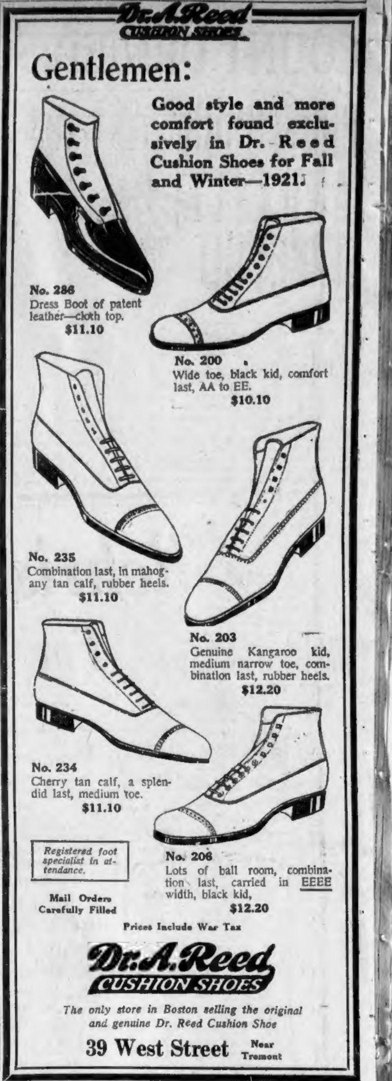
Five hundred dollars, first prize in the Name-this-Auto Test, is waiting for the reader of the Boston American — boy or girl, or woman—who names the largest number of automobiles pictured in this Test and backs that success with the best "safety" essay.

BOY OF 9 KILLED BY WHITMAN MAIL TRUCK

Whitman, Oct. 5.—Eric Ginewiscs, nine years old, was killed by a government mail truck when he tried to "jump" the machine for a ride to the village square.

PREMIER JOHN STOREY, LABOR LEADER, DIES

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 5.—John Storey, who in April, 1920, became premier of New South Wales, died here today. He was for many years a labor leader in Australia.



Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Gentlemen:

Good style and more comfort found exclusively in Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes for Fall and Winter—1921.

No. 286
Dress Boot of patent leather—cloth top.
$11.10

No. 200
Wide toe, black kid, comfort last, AA to EE.
$10.10

No. 235
Combination last, in mahogany tan calf, rubber heels.
$11.10

No. 203
Genuine Kangaroo kid, medium narrow toe, combination last, rubber heels.
$12.20

No. 234
Cherry tan calf, a splendid last, medium toe.
$11.10

No. 206
Lots of ball room, combination last, carried in EEEE width, black kid,
$12.20

Registered foot specialist in attendance.

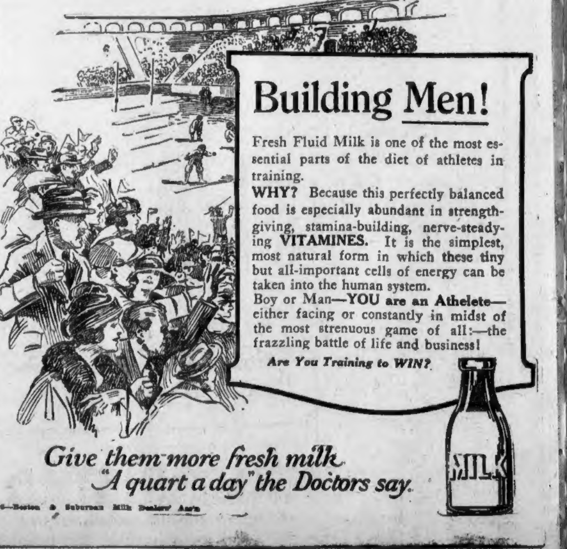
Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Prices Include War Tax

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

The only store in Boston selling the original and genuine Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe

39 West Street Near Tremont



Building Men!

Fresh Fluid Milk is one of the most essential parts of the diet of athletes in training.

WHY? Because this perfectly balanced food is especially abundant in strength-giving, stamina-building, nerve-steadying VITAMINES. It is the simplest, most natural form in which these tiny but all-important cells of energy can be taken into the human system.

Boy or Man—YOU are an Athelete—either facing or constantly in midst of the most strenuous game of all:—the frazzling battle of life and business!

Are You Training to WIN?

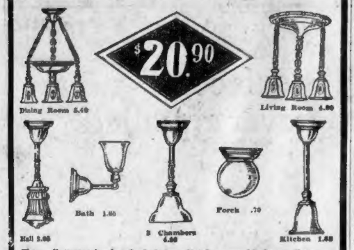
Give them more fresh milk
"A quart a day" the Doctors say.

26—Boston & Suburban Milk Dealers' Ass'n

TWENTIETH CENTURY CARS ARE DERAILED

Butler, Ind., Oct. 5.—Three coaches and the club car of the second section of the Twentieth Century Limited, the de luxe train of the New York Central lines, were derailed here early today. No one was killed or seriously injured, according to reports. Many passengers were shaken up and the train delayed about two hours. A broken drive wheel on the engine is believed to have caused the wreck.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES FOR HOUSE COMPLETE



These fixtures in brushed brass finish, assembled complete, as shown, ready to hang. In ordering fixtures send ceiling height. Full-chain sockets, 30c each additional. Mail orders filled

EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc. *121 Federal St., Boston, Mass.*

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES—SUPPLIES—APPLIANCES

AMERICA MUST BUILD SHIPS, SAYS LASKER

Economic Stability Depends on Merchant Marine, He Tells Advertising Men

New York, Oct. 5.—Until America as a whole awakens to the fact that national economic stability is dependent upon the establishment of a national merchant marine, there can never be an American merchant marine, Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board declared today in an address before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Reviewing the work of the present board during its existence of sixteen weeks, he asked the "patience and indulgence of the country," declaring that if these were not given "America's economic life on the seas, for the next generation, is dark, indeed."

The American nation today is possessed of 1,450 oceangoing steel ships of about 10,000,000 tons deadweight, the speaker said, adding that he had considered only steel bottoms, since "eradication" of all concrete and wooden hulls had been determined upon.

The speaker predicted that the shipping fleet "would no longer be a burden to the American taxpayer." Losses had been checked, he said, and not more than $5,000,000 a month would be required from now until the end of the fiscal year.

Beans Are Coming Back; All Due to the War

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—Beans are coming back to their place in the hearts and stomachs of the American people, from Boston to Los Angeles, according to John W. Welch, president of the National Association of Restaurant Men, who spoke at its annual convention.

The "come-back" of beans, he added, followed a similar reinstatement of doughnuts in public favor.

"The war did it," Mr. Welch declared. "America again stands before the world as the home of the doughnut, the pie and the bean pot."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MARSHAL FOR CONNECTICUT TOLD TO QUIT

Official's Resignation Asked, Following Alleged Prohibition Irregularities

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Attorney-General Daugherty today called upon William Palmer, United States Marshal for Connecticut, to tender his resignation. The Department of Justice stated that Palmer's resignation was asked "for a number of reasons," that charges had been made against Palmer in connection with alleged prohibition irregularities, but would not comment on the results of investigations of these charges.

Palmer was an appointee of the Wilson administration.

LEXINGTON CHILD, HIT BY AUTO, BADLY HURT

Six-year-old Almeda Johnson was seriously injured today by an automobile while hurrying to the Parker School in North Lexington. She is at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Her name is on the danger list. The automobile was driven by Horace P. Snow of Quince street, Allston. The child is the daughter of Oscar Johnson of Summer street, North Lexington.

CRIME ON INCREASE, WALTHAM COURT SHOWS

Crime is on the increase in Waltham, taking the figures of the Waltham court as announced by William Bannon, clerk. Drunkenness, however, showed a decrease, the cases for 1921, running from October to October, registering 574, against a prior average of from 500 to 800. Liquor law violations, however, showed an increase with 64 against 19 for last year, while 135 search warrants were issued in 1921 against 52 or last year. Larceny cases doubled themselves in a year, registering 190 for 1921.

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

Baseball at Arena

Manager George V. Brown of the Boston Arena has made arrangements to show the progress of the Giants-Yankees' game, play by play, upon a big Roccard scoreboard at the Arena. Because of the great size of Boston's Arena there will be plenty of room

WEDDING RINGS

Green Gold, White Gold and Yellow Gold

Engraved Plain

14K and 18K Gold

$6.00 and Up $4.00 and Up

ROBINSON'S
118 Tremont St.

GILCHRIST'S

Gilchrist's Specials

For Two Days

Lace Trimmed **Bureau Scarfs** 75c
$1.35 Value
Size 18x54 inches. elaborate patterns. Also 18x36 Scarf to match.

36-Inch Navy **Dress Satin** $1.59
Heavy, all-silk fabric for dresses or the separate blouse.

54-Inch Navy **Tricotine** $2.19
All wool, suiting weight; excellent fabric.

Women's **Handkerchiefs** 6 for $1.00
6 for $1.50 Value
Fine quality pure linen.

Misses' **Serge Middies**

All Wool $3.98 Value for $2.65
Made with broad collar, long sleeves and yoke; a desirable weight for present wear. On sale in waist section.

Sleeping Garments

"Billy Burke" Style in sizes 8 to 16. $1.10
Of excellent quality flannelette in pink or blue stripes—double yoke and pocket.

Serge Dresses
All Wool for Girls 6 to 14 Years $3.89

Sailor and dressy styles; some with embroidery, others regulation braid trimmed.

Women's **Coat Sweaters**
Tuxedo Style in Shetland Knit for $5.00

Medium weight in combination collar and cuffs; black and navy with sash and pocket.

Tailors' **English Venetians** 59c
Satin luster finish for linings. Black and colors

Men's Heavy **Union Suits** 89c
Jersey ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length; slight seconds.

Imported **Chenille Veils** 59c
Soft, silky and strong. Several rows of dots on border. Black, brown, taupe, navy, henna, copen.

36-Inch Black **Chiffon Velvet** $4.95
All silk; perfect jet black.

Imported Venise **Lace Collars** 65c

$1.00 Value
The popular tuxedo shape, in white and ecru; 15 new designs. Some square neck lace collars in the lot.

Wool and Fibre **Rugs**

Size 9x12 feet $10.95
Regular $15.50 Value
A durable, heavy reversible rug, woven in desirable effects for living, dining or bedroom.

2-Yard Wide **Linoleum** Remnants
Worth to $1.00
Square Yard 49c
Of finest cork and oils, burlap back; lengths to 8 square yards.

Plush and Karamie **Silk Scarfs** $10.98

Splendidly made with plain or fancy ball trimmings; satin lined, finished with pockets; black and gray. These scarfs are fashionable for wear now with the separate dress.

72-Inch **Table Damask** 62c
$1.00 Value
Slight mill imperfections. Variety of patterns.

4-Strand Embroidery Cotton
Box of 10 Balls for 50c
An excellent quality cotton at a low price.

American Charmeuse **Long Cloth** 10-Yard Piece $1.49
Good, firm quality, worth more.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—BOSTON 2

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

GILCHRIST'S

"Once a Year" Sale

Of

SILVER

For Thursday Only

The same high grade merchandise and extraordinary money saving values that have made our previous "Once-a-Year Sale" in silver such a phenomenal success are maintained in this great one day event. We say without the least bit of exaggeration that the values offered in this sale are even better than those which created such wonderful buying activity last year.

Sheffield Plate Candle Sticks $1.49 Ea.
Value $2.98 Each
Colonial shape—10¼ inches high; bright finish.

Sheffield Plated Candle Sticks 89c Ea.
Value $1.49 Each
Colonial shape—good size—an attractive ornament.

$2.65 Oneida Community Reliance Plate Teaspoons $1.69 Set of 6
Neat pattern; bright finish.

Oneida Community Par Plate Teaspoons $1.05 Set of 6
Popular Vernon pattern—guaranteed 10 years.

$1.49 Rogers Plated Teaspoons 79c Set of 6
Neat pattern—guaranteed 5 years.

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons 99c Set of 6
$1.75 Value
Three popular patterns

50% Reduction Sale On Reed-Barton Holloware
Including large platters, vegetables dishes, serving trays, coffee urn, vases, coffee sets, steak platters, etc.

Oneida Community
Reliance Plate 26-Piece Sets
$12.98

Detail of Pattern

$22.50 Value
Consisting of 6 dinner knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell—put up in new shape, blue satin lined black leatherette chest; popular pattern; guaranteed 25 years.

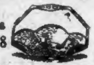
Silver Plated Fruit Bowls
Large size—highly polished—comport shape—gold lined—handles at side—a choice gift. Special........ $4.49

William A. Rogers 1881-A 1 Grade 26-Piece Sets $8.98

Detail of Pattern

Guaranteed 10 Years
Three popular patterns, consisting of 6 dinner knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell—complete in moire chest.

Sheffield Silver Bon Bon or Nut Baskets
In several pierced patterns—with handle across—bright or dull finish. $3 to $5 value... $1.98



Oneida Community Par Plate 26-Piece Sets $11.25

Detail of Pattern

Guaranteed 10 Years
Vernon pattern, consisting of 6 dinner knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell—complete in moire chest.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Bottles
Good size, with sterling silver tops; put up in a nicely lined box. Special, pair.............. 89c

Steel Knives or Forks
White handles, in three sizes—dinner, medium or breakfast—fine quality steel. Set of 6.............. $2.79

Community Silver at 15% Discount { Patrician, Adam or Grosvenor Patterns

Sheffield Plate **5-Piece Colonial Silver Service**
$15.00 Value $6.98
Highly polished tea pot, sugar holder, cream pitcher, spoon holder and serving tray.

Sheffield Plate Bread or Roll Tray $2.89
Octagon shape with reversible handle. Exceptional value

Three-Piece White Handle Carving Sets $4.89
Best quality steel—including knife, fork and steel in lined box.

Sterling Silver Handle Serving Pieces 99c each
Colonial pattern—pie knife, ice cream sever, berry spoon, salad spoon, salad fork, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, cream ladle and teaette.

Mail Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Merchants Legal Stamps

MISS ANGLIN IN NEW PLAY AT PLYMOUTH

"Woman of Bronze" Gives Her Opportunity to Display Emotional Power

By FRED J. McISAAC
Dramatic Editor

"The Woman of Bronze," a rather striking title for a play, offers Margaret Anglin at the Plymouth Theatre a chance to be emotional. The things which happen to this middle-aged wife, for whose husband an artful hussy is angling skillfully, would cause a woman of bronze to dissolve in tears.

The bronze woman, however, is a great statue which is started in the first act and isn't finished when the play ends, and the audience never even sees it. Miss Anglin is not the bronze woman, not at all, she is a very human one.

Although no credit is given to the original authors, and though all the actors are Americans and the scene laid in New York, "The Womaan of Bronze" doesn't travel very far before you discover its Gallic origin. As a matter of fact it was played at the Comedie Francais in 1907 as "The Rival." It was adapted and turned into a fountain of emotion for Miss Anglin by Paul Kester.

FIRST ACT SLOW.

"The Womaan of Bronze" is slow in getting started. Most of the first act was devoted to inconsequential chatter, and the introduction of a flock of rather stupid characters. It warmed up just before the end when Sylvia threw herself at the head of the fascinating sculptor, played rather morosely from beginning to end by Harry Minturn, who talks through his teeth.

As Sylvia was being heatedly embraced by the artist, his wife entered, rear-right, and stood turned to stone. Being a clever woman she avoided a scene and the curtain fell quietly.

In the second act we find a party in progress. While noisy guests are capering around Miss Anglin tells a confidant her frightful experience of the night before, when she followed her husband to a rendezvous with Sylvia. The tense of her recital is contrasted with the lightness around her, and the narrator is often interrupted by some inconsequential remark from a guest, which she answers in the same vein.

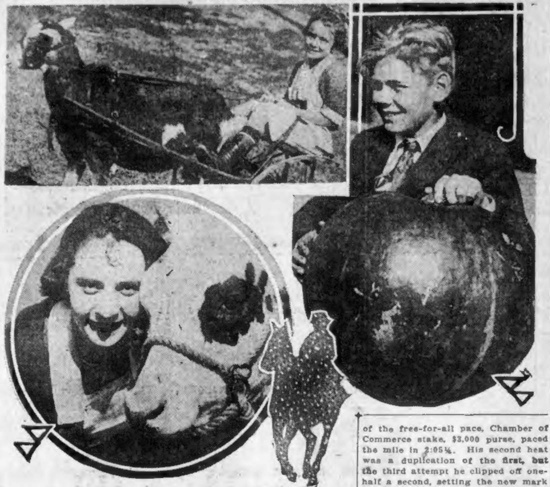
In order to give Miss Anglin her great scene it is necessary to get her husband's mistress into the house, so the author does it without even bothering to think up a plausible explanation for bringing her there.

Again Miss Anglin finds the sculptor embracing her rival, and this time she runs the gamut of all the emotions, first in a scene with the husband, in which she strives to keep him with her; then in a contest with the girl, trying to drive her away. Once she considers using a long knife upon the intruder but the assertion of the girl that she is to become a mother stays her hand.

To give Miss Anglin credit, these scenes are played by her with great sincerity and much emotional force. You can understand a woman who loves a man and has great ambitions for him grieving as she does when she sees him abandon her and quit his career for a fool girl.

After the big scene there is a third act, one year later, when the husband comes sneaking home to get a glimpse of his studio and his wife. It seems that Sylvia's baby died and she and he had gotten sick of each other. Then Margaret Anglin entered and exhibited pity for his misfortune, pointing to his unfinished "woman of bronze," suggested that he go to work and refused firmly to take him on again as her husband. The curtain fell rather apologetically. The acting supports is not remarkable.

DRAW INTEREST OF BROCKTON CROWDS



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Lucille Mahoney of West Bridgewater taking a ride behind a goat along the midway. Below (at left) Miss Helen McHugh of Dorchester and Queen Pontios Lyons Johanna, a prize winning cow. At right, Harold Lundgren proudly exhibiting the largest squash (60 pounds) which he raised.

35,000 ATTEND BIG FAIR AT BROCKTON

Track Record Lowered by Single G., World's Champion Pacer

Brockton, Oct. 5.—One of the largest first-day crowds in the history of the Brockton Agricultural Society, approximately 35,000, attended the opening of the Forty-eighth Brockton Fair.

Typical fair weather, fast horse racing and the presence of several thousands of kiddies featured the opening day.

Much interest centered in the horse racing for part of the $40,000 purse offered by the society this year. The speedy steppers were headed by Single G, the world's champion matinee pacer, who twice lowered the track record of 2:06 3-4 established ten years ago by Little Boy.

The speedy pacer in the first heat of the free-for-all pace, Chamber of Commerce stake, $3,000 purse, paced the mile in 2:05¼. His second heat was a duplication of the first, but the third attempt he clipped off one-half a second, setting the new mark of 2:04¾. The pacer won first money with ease and the plaudits of hundreds who cheered him to the echo.

Silkobel, a fast brown gelding, driven by J. Orr, took first money in the 2:14 trot, and Guy Onward, H. Crossman's speedy gelding, carried off first money in the 2:17 trot. Junior Hal, with three straight heats, won first money in the 2:18 pace. Colonel Bidwell took first money with three straight heats.

One of the best horse shows in years was staged during the day. In the harness horse class, Irvington Belle, from the Martin Farm, won the blue ribbon and first prize.

A balloon ascension and stage show attracted the crowds all the afternoon and evening. The educational building was thronged during the day, where shoes were manufactured and tacks turned out in full view of the audience.

One of the visitors during the afternoon was Thomas W. Lawson,, former president of the Marshfield Agricultural Society, who motored over, accompanied by his son, Douglas Lawson and the latter's wife.

Moseley's on Charles

Messrs. Moran and Monahan of Moseley's On-the-Charles are giving an old-fashioned barn dance at the big pavillion tonight. Everything will be rural in aspect and cash prizes will be paid for the best rube costumes. Sheridan's Orchestra of Maynard will supply the music for general son, and the latter's wife.

DE MILLE FILM DRAWS RECORD CROWDS

Director Scores Again in Screen Version of "The Affairs of Anatol"

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

As Achille Cortelon says to his daughter, Anne, in the "The Claw," "It's good to do a thing well, isn't it?" It is good, from any point of view, but especially so from a box office point of view, when one is connected with the motion picture industry.

That Cecil De Mille has done well with the screening of "The Affairs of Anatol" is attested to by the throng that is collected outside the Park Theatre daily. It further proves that the public knows what it wants and when it gets it you can't keep them away.

Someone objected to the picture the other day on the grounds that there was so little of it that was Schnitzler. "But it wasn't intended to be Schnitzler!" I argued. "You couldn't very well screen that highly entertaining but thoroughly detached dialogue. The filmable parts were nearly all put in, anyway."

"Huh!" he snorted.

"Schnitzler aside," I asked, "didn't you like the picture as a picture?"

"Oh, as a picture," he admitted, "It was great."

So that's what.

TALMADGES GOING WEST.

Norma and Constance Talmadge are the latest to heed Horace Greeley's advice concerning the chances in the West. As soon as Norma finishes "shooting" "Smilin' Through," she will leave for Hollywood to start work on another, one that evidently calls for more outdoor photography, since she declares the California sun is needed rather than the November gloom of the East.

Constance is going with her in order to take a few exteriors for her next production. She will, however, return almost immediately, leaving her sister and mother on the coast.

Lloyd Ingraham, who has been picked as the director for "The Sign of the Jack o' Lantern," will have the task of giving orders to his own sister, Zella Ingraham, who will be seen in an important role. Miss Ingraham has been a vaudeville player for several years, though this is her first try at pictures.

FRANK MAYO MARRIED. . ..

Word from Los Angeles announces that Frank Mayo is the latest member of the film colony out there to be married. The bride is Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of the pianist, Leopold Godowsky.

They went to Tia Juana, Mex., last Sunday, where the knot was tied. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo will live at the home of the bride's parents in Los Angeles. Mayo was divorced from his first wife, Joyce E. Mayo, last week.

Advertisement.

A Gentle Way to End Corns

The Modern Method—Scientific, Easy, Quick and Sure

The old corn enders were harsh, crude and uncertain. They came into disrepute.

Then a world-famed laboratory created a new method, and millions have adopted it.

The new way is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. One applies it by a touch. The pain stops instantly, and soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

To pare a corn and keep it now is folly. Stop it the moment it appears. Remove it in this gentle way.

Watch one corn go when Blue-jay is applied. You will let it deal with all corns after that.

Send to the drug store now.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

99²⁄₁₀ % perfect -
a record never equalled

H. P. Hood & Sons have been awarded the highest score ever given a sample of milk in open competition,

One reason why tens of thousands of discriminating consumers trade with us.

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Dairy Experts

Hood's Milk

15 CENTS A QUART
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

"Why Pay More?"

Service, Courtesy and Reliability.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

Parents! Here's a Genuine Money-Saving Opportunity

Special Purchase of Children's Coats At Two Low Prices

Children's Warm Coats

Warm woolly comfortable coats, affording warmth without weight, and made in a belted model, as pictured here. Sateen lining. These coats come in several desirable colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

$5

Children's Fine Warm Chinchilla Coats

Extra Special Value

These chinchilla coats are made in a circular model, in red, cinnamon and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$8.75

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Give Firm Flesh "Pep" That Makes Men Win

Increase Energy and Clear the Skin—Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

To at once increase energy and put on firm "stay-there" flesh, thousands of thin, nervous, run-down folks have turned to the new tablet form of true yeast-vitamines known to druggists as Mastin's VITAMON. This supplies a proper dose of all three vitamines (A, B and C) and is so highly concentrated that results are quick and wonderful.

Nine out of every ten people working inside most of the time fail to get enough oxygen into their lungs or enough health-building nourishment from their foods, and as a result they become thin, sunken-cheeked, hollow-chested, run-down and underweight. Such folks will find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets mix with your food, help it to digest and provide the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and beautiful. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are easy and economical to take and they keep indefinitely. So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as Houghton & Dutton, Shepard Stores, Epstein's, Walker Rintel's, Macy's 3 stores, Armstrong's 4 stores, Liggetts.

PENNANT WINNERS Are the Strong, Vigorous, Well-built Fellows—The Ones With Plenty of Firm Flesh, "Pep" Such As Comes From Taking Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets. Try Them Yourself And Watch the Truly Amazing Results.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS
THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

ARE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED To Put On Firm Flesh, Clear The Skin And Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal, Or Money Back.

Amusements.

TREMONT LAST 6 TIMES
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
MITZI "Lady Billy"
[illegible]
NIGHTS, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
SAT. MAT. GOOD ORCH. SEATS $2
Pop. Mat. Today Orch. $1, $1.50, $2
Next Mon. Seats Tom'w
SAM H. HARRIS presents
Little Old New York
and
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
The SEASON'S COMEDY SUCCESS

TREMONT TEMPLE ALL SEATS RESERVED
WILLIAM FOX presents
OVER THE HILL
The WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME
2:15-Twice Daily-8:15
No Phone Orders Accepted Because of Great Demand for Seats at Box Office
SEATS ON SALE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

PARK
"The Affairs of Anatol"
12 NOTED STARS IN CAST
Gloria Swanson — Wallace Reid
Bebe Daniels — Elliott Dexter
Wanda Hawley — Monte Blue
Agnes Ayres — Theodore Roberts
Polly Moran — Theodore Kosloff
Julia Faye — Raymond Hatton
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
Witnessed Last Week by 25,000 People

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Seats also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. at 2:15
MARGARET
ANGLIN
IN
"The Woman of Bronze"
(Direction of LEE SHUBERT)
Direct from ONE YEAR success in New York City

COLONIAL Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
POP. MATS. TODAY & SAT.
BEST SEATS $2.50, NO HIGHER
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GORDONS SCOLLAY SQ.
BEN TURPIN
(Himself)
In His Funniest Antics
Appearing
12—3—6 and 9 P. M.
USUAL VAUDEVILLE
Buck Jones in 'Bar Nothing'

LOEW'S **ORPHEUM**
CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MISS DU PONT
in "THE RAGE OF PARIS"
6 Quality Vaudeville Acts
Latest News and Comedy

WALDRON'S CASINO
BILLY WATSON AND HIS BIG SHOW
WORLD SERIES RETURNS

MODERN AND BEACON
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
RUPERT HUGHES'
"Dangerous Curves Ahead"
Mary Miles Minter in "Her Winning Way"

LANCASTER THEATRE
MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT in "No Woman Knows"
From the story "Fanny Herself"

Amusements.

Men, Women and Children Should See
"The World's Wardrobe"
(From Eden to the Ritz)
At the Men's Apparel Show
Gorgeous spectacle, 12 elaborate scenes. Large cast. Beautiful New England girls. Winter Garden beauties and handsome athletic college men.
SEE Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, Cleopatra and Antony in Egyptian Scene, Magnificent Wedding Reception Scene.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday at 7 & 9
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
MECHANICS BUILDING

HOLLIS Pop. Mat. Today Best Seats $2
Eves. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LAST SIX TIMES
HELEN HAYES
in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S New Comedy
"THE WREN"
DIRECTION [illegible] L. ERLANGER
NEXT MON. SEATS TOM'W
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "DÉCLASSÉE"

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4520 Seats also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices
EVES. at 8; MAT. DAILY at 2
Shubert Vaudeville
LEW FIELDS & CO. of 25 in "Snap Shots of 1921," LULU McCONNELL & GRANT SIMPSON in "At Home," VINIE DALY, YVETTE & CO., FRED ALLEN, ARMSTRONG & JAMES, "Gen." ED. LAVINE, JACK & KITTY DEMACO, Shubert News Events, Bud Fisher Comedy.
Always a $3.00 Show for $1.00 (at Night) and 25c & 50c at Daily Matinees.
Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (Except Sat. & Sun.)
2 Big Sunday Concerts at 3 and 8

SHUBERT-WILBUR Phone Beach 4520 Seats also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. 8:15 $2 Mat. TODAY at 2:15
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Arthur Hopkins presents
Lionel Barrymore
in "THE CLAW"
with IRENE FENWICK

TODAY at 2 P. M.
World's Series Returns
at the
ARENA
St. Botolph St. & Mass. Ave.
Wire direct from the Polo Grounds.
Best score board ever seen in Boston.
Demonstrating every play.
Admission 55c. Reserve Seats $1.10

B. F. KEITH'S
[illegible]
Twice Daily at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724
Approximate Time of Stars' Appearances

2:05	Topics of the Day	8:05
2:15	Elly	8:15
2:25	Clifton & Rooney	8:25
2:45	Parlor, Bedroom & Bath	8:45
3:00	HERSHEL HENLERE	9:00
3:15	HOPE EDEN	9:15
3:45	EMMA CARUS	9:45
4:15	BEN WELCH	10:15
4:30	HARRY FOX	10:30
4:45	Miller, Kent & Kuby	10:45
5:00	Pathe News	11:00

After Friday Matinee Special Hope Eden Seance for Women Only

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
BON TON GIRLS WITH JOHN BARRY & GEO. DOUGLASS
WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF
MOLLIE KING, "Suspicious Wives"; James J. Morton, Foley & Leture, Greenlee & Drayton

GORDONS STRAND
Norma Talmadge
in 'THE SIGN ON THE DOOR'
OTHER FEATURES
FRANCIS J. CRONIN at Organ

GORDONS OLYMPIA
"WIFE AGAINST WIFE"
Featuring PAULINE STARKE
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING

GORDONS CENTRAL SQ.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in "CAPPY RICKS"
Vaudeville Other Features
Seats Reserved—Auto Parking

Amusements.

ARENA
ST. BOTOLPH ST. AND MASS. AVE.
DANCING TONIGHT
CARNIVAL NIGHT
1000 Fun Makers
Dancing Every Evening This Week
GENTLEMEN 55c LADIES 35c

SELWYN ALL SEATS RESERVED
Formerly Park Sq. Phone Beach 189
FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers"
TWICE Daily 2:15 & 8:15 — SUNDAYS TWICE 3:00 & 8:15

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4520
Eves. at 8:20. Pop. Mat. TODAY 2:20
"Star and Support Give Good Show."—Herald.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
MADGE
KENNEDY
(HERSELF)
in "CORNERED"
At These Prices—Esteemed Normal for DRAMA
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT: ORCH. $2.00 BAL. $1.50, $1.00 FAM. CIR. 75c, 50c
REAL POP. MAT. WED.: ORCH. $1.50 BAL. $1.00 FAM. CIR. 50c

Shubert-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
TONIGHT at 8 MAT. SAT. at 2
SOTHERN - MARLOWE
Tonight & Sat. Mat.: TWELFTH NIGHT; Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves.: HAMLET. Next Mon., Tues., Wed. Eves., Sat. Mat.: TAMING OF THE SHREW; Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves.: MERCHANT OF VENICE. Prices 50c to $2.50.

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
Matinee Today 2:15 30c to 65c
TO-NIGHT 8:15 [illegible]
will present for the
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
"The BIG GAME"
St. JAMES THEATRE Huntington Ave.

GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston Beach 445
WAY DOWN EAST
D. W. Griffith's
4 SHOWS DAILY
11 A. M.; 1:30, 4 and 8:15 P. M. Morning and Afternoon prices 25c & 50c. Evenings (all seats reserved), 25c, 50c, 75c (Plus War Tax)

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Continuous from 10:30
WM. S. HART in "THE WHISTLE;" W. A. Brady's massive production, "LIFE;" Harold Lloyd comedy, "From Hand to Mouth," 5 vaudeville acts. WORLD SERIES RETURNS RECEIVED BY SPECIAL WIRE. Next week—MIKE SACKS with Thayer and Sacks Revue of 1921.

SUFFOLK THEATRE REAR OF STATE HOUSE
Mon., Tues., Wed.—Twice Daily—2:15 & 8 P. M.
Booth "You'll Find it Everywhere"
Tarkington's All Star Cast
"The Lure of Youth"
HEAR THE GREAT ORGAN

FRANKLIN PARK
ANITA STEWART
Sowing the Wind
VAUDEVILLE NEXT WEEK
NO WOMAN KNOWS

GORDONS OLD SOUTH
William De Mille's
"After the Show"
OTHER FEATURES

HOWARD
Grown-Up Babies Burlesque, classy chorus girls and vaudeville. World Series Returns received by special wire. Always something doing 1 till 11.

MILLION MAY HEAR SPEECH BY HARDING

Sound Amplifier Will Carry His Voice as Far as San Francisco Nov. 11

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Thousands of persons in New York, Chicago and San Francisco may hear President Harding's speech at the burial of the unknown American soldier at Arlington, November 11th, if local arrangements can be made to assemble them within range of sound amplifiers to be installed by American Telephone and Telegraph engineers.

In the three cities, if audiences can be assembled in clear spaces where there is quiet and where there would be no disturbing echoes, it is entirely possible that a million persons could be placed to hear the speech.

The loud speakers to be used are not commercial devices, but are the product of the ingenuity of the telephone engineers, and are to be used for public purposes wherever they can be of the greatest benefit.

When it was decided that the keynote of the conference would be sounded in the funeral services of the unknown soldier on Armistice Day, the matter was turned over to the Secretary of War, and details for the perfection of the plan were worked out by the general staff in connection with the telephone engineers.

Why did the pretty sister of Champion Dempsey's partner "lick" the Broadway chorus girls? There was a reason, of course. The Boston Sunday Advertiser asked the victor. Read her story, on Sunday. Illustrated.

Brookline Girl Who Will Wed Cambridge Elk in St. Aidan's Church

MILDRED FRANCES KEEFE.

A wedding of interest to Cambridge and Brookline people will take place at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Mildred Frances Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keefe of Brookline will be married to William H. Reardon, Jr., of Cambridge. Reardon is secretary of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and also holds a position with Hornblower & Weeks. Miss Keefe is a former resident of Cambridge.

KILLS SELF WITH SON ASLEEP AT HIS SIDE

Springfield Man Visiting in Taunton Fires Fatal Shot Without Warning

Taunton, Oct. 5.—While his eighteen-year-old son slept peacefully beside him, John F. Mason, 50 years old, of No. 515 Union street, Springfield, shot and killed himself in the home of Edwin Shepard, No. 192 Winthrop street, this city, early today.

Mason had come to Taunton to take over a house he had bought from Shepard, but found the tenants had not moved as expected. Mrs. Shepard offered Mason and his son, who accompanied him, a bed in the Shepard home for the night.

The son, Herman M. Mason, was unable to give any explanation for his father's actions, as the elder man was dying when the boy was wakened by the shot.

Mason formerly lived here, where he was engaged in the manufacture of glass eyes. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Minnie L. Mason, and a daughter Gladys, besides the son.

GLORIA SWANSON AND MOTHER SUED

Film Star and Her Parent Accused of Undue Influence in Obtaining $100,000 Estate

By Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—Gloria Swanson and her mother became the central figures in a $100,000 suit today when relatives of the late Matthew P. Burns filed a contest to his will. They charge the screen star and her mother with exerting undue influence on the late proprietor of a string of shoe stores.

Mr. Burns, who died August 17, left his entire estate, except a few small legacies to his widow, Mrs. Adeline L. Burns, who is the mother of Miss Swanson by a former marriage. The estate is valued in excess of $100,000. To his two brothers, a sister and a nephew he bequeathed $500 each. They have filed a contest over the probate of the will.

The complaint, filed through J. Marion Wright, claims that Mr. Burns was of unsound mind and that Mrs. Burns and Miss Swanson exerted undue influence on him, as a result of which he made the will, which they seek to break. It is stated further in the complaint that Miss Swanson and her mother paid $100 for an introduction to Mr. Burns, and that shortly after the introduction Mr. Burns began paying assiduous court to Miss Swanson.

He discovered, however, the complaint recites, that Gloria was married, and thereupon concentrated his attentions on her mother with the result that they were married a short time afterward.

Cambridge Retail Clerks' Dance Planned by Miss Nolan

MISS BEATRICE NOLAN

Baskets of groceries and boxes of chocolates will be given to the holders of lucky numbers at the dancing party of the Cambridge Retail Clerks which will be held in the Elks' ball room, Central square, Cambridgeport, Friday evening. Miss Beatrice Nolan, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a very attractive program. Johnny Keefe and Billie Grant will sing and little Adwyna L. Thompson will be seen in novelty dances.

EVERETT MAN AND WOMAN TAKE POISON

Chemist Dead and Mrs. Harvey Gray Is Dying From Effects of Drug

Everett police are today probing the mysterious poisoning of Albert Zabronsky, twenty-three-year-old chemist, and twenty-eight-year-old Mrs. Harvey Gray, at No. 79 Buckman street, Everett, which caused the death of the young man and left the woman with only a fighting chance for her life at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The poison was said to have been a glyco-phosphate compound, and was taken by them in the young chemist's room. He was a World War veteran and was believed to have been shell-shocked. She is the wife of Harvey Gray, an iron worker, now in the Cambridge Hospital, where he has been suffering from an injured back for several weeks.

Mrs. Gray visited the young chemist, other lodgers told the police, to secure aspirin for a headache. He is said to have told her that he did not have any aspirin, but was relieving the pain of neuralgia and other afflictions incidental to shell shock with glyco-phosphate. He prepared some of the compound, took a dose himself and gave Mrs. Gray a dose, which she swallowed.

Almost immediately afterward the chemist became acutely distressed. Mrs. Gray then became frightened, took mustard water as an emetic and summoned Dr. W. B. Willey of No. 545 Broadway, Everett, for Zabronsky.

The doctor used a stomach pump on both victims and ordered their removal to the hospital. Shortly after arriving there Zabronsky died. Mrs. Gray was on the danger list early today.

SORE THROAT

tonsilitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Every Woman Needs IRON at Times

If women would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak, run-down, tired out—when they are pale, nervous and haggard—there are thousands who might readily build up their red corpuscles, become rosy cheeked, strong and healthy and be much more attractive in every way. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the healthy glow of youth leaves their skin and their charm and vivacity depart. A two weeks course of Nuxated Iron works wonders in many cases. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. At all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON

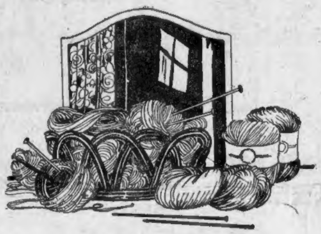
Lloyd's
EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and Enlarging

SEVEN STORES
Use the most convenient
315 Washington St.
310 Boylston St.
73 Summer St.
165 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton

Andrew J. Lloyd Company

Jordan Marsh Company
Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed With Every Purchase



For Cold Weather Knitted Comforts

YARNS

In light and heavy weight—all the new Fall colors

Shetland Floss
Large Skeins
27c
A very good quality, in all the wanted shades in demand right now.

Knitting Worsted
Large Hanks
50c
Very desirable for men's and boys' sweaters. In khaki and oxford.

Knitting Yarns
Large Hanks
55c
Very fine grade, in light weight and heavy weight. A good assortment of colors.

Real Camel's Hair Yarns
Special at 69c a hank
Only a limited quantity. Natural color, large hanks.

Novelties that aid in beautifying the home

Poplin Pillows
3.00
Large size, round shape. In several pretty colorings.

Shoe Bags and Laundry Bags
75c to 2.75
A variety of styles and colorings.

Doilie Rolls
Special
79c each
A variety of dainty cretonne patterns to choose from. 36-inch size.

Sweet Grass Baskets
1.00 to 3.75
A large assortment in various styles.

Stamped Pieces for Embroidery

Bed Spreads and Shams,
2.50 to 3.95 a set
Stamped in a variety of French knot designs, on a good quality of unbleached cotton.

Centre Pieces
36-Inch Size
59c each
Stamped on a good grade of cotton, in several dainty designs.

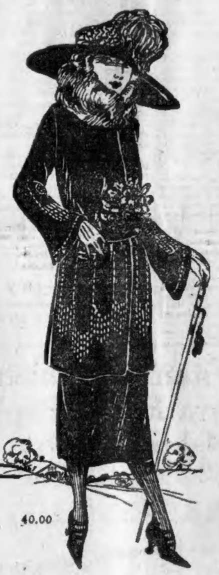
Combing Jackets
59c each
Made of a fine heavy quality huckabuck and stamped in two neat designs.

Bed Spreads and Shams
Very Special
2.95
To be worked with cross-stitch and darning. Finished with cut-out corners. Two designs. Full size.

Lamp Shade Making Taught by Competent Instructors

We have recently received a shipment of new Lamp Shade frames and new materials. Our two expert teachers are in constant attendance to give free instruction in lamp shade making.

JordanMarshCompany
WHERE SHOPPING IS MOST CONVENIENT—All Women's Outer Apparel on One Floor



Annual Fall Sale of

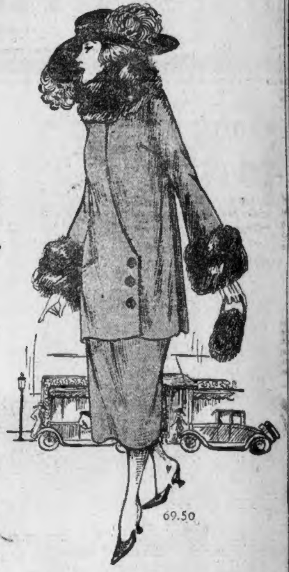
Women's NEW Suits

—EVERY SUIT in this sale is Fur Trimmed

—EVERY SUIT in this sale is a Very Special Value

35.00, 40.00, 50.00 to 69.50

These Suits may be had in all the wanted Fall colors and all sizes. All Coats are silk lined and warmly interlined and are cut amply full to wear without strain. We call **special attention** to the perfection of tailoring and finish to the smallest detail.



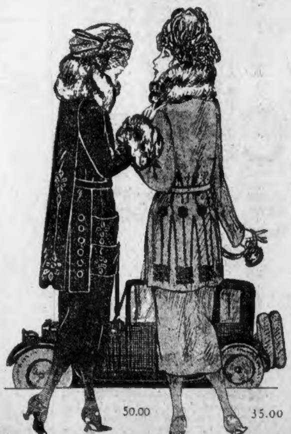
The great majority of Suits in our stock require no alterations, because we specialize in TYPES as well as styles and materials

At 35.00
HAND EMBROIDERY AND AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM trim a youthful suit of duvet de laine. Straightline coat, silk lined and warmly interlined. Illustrated below.

At 40.00
FUR COLLARED DUVET DE LAINE SUIT, with self tone embroidery and new bell sleeves. Especially fine tailored. Black, navy, malay or beaver. Illustrated above.

At 60.00
A SPECIAL GROUP OF TAILORED SUITS in moussyne, veldyne and duvet de laine. This was a special purchase and includes tailored, fur collared and embroidered styles. Colors are navy, beaver, malay, sorrento and black.

—An Additional Special—
A BUSINESS OR UTILITY SUIT of dark mannish mixtures, in navy, brown or rust. Double pockets and belt on coat.......... 25.00



At 50.00
OPOSSUM TRIMMED SUIT of duvet de laine, embroidered in self color. Back of coat is cut slightly longer. May be worn belted or straight as preferred. Illustrated below.

At 69.50
CLEVER BOX COAT SUIT, finest quality duvet de laine. Deep collar and cuffs of wolf. New three-button fastening on coat. Hand sewn peau de cygne lining. Illustrated above.

At 65.00
DUVET DE LAINE SUIT, in brown or navy, with handsomely embroidered deep pockets, large, wide tuxedo collar of mole or opossum. Slashed seams are finely finished with hand embroidered crow's feet.

—An Additional Special—
WORSTED JERSEY SUIT, 14-ounce Jersey (winter weight), strictly man tailored; coat is buttoned through 18.50

TWO MORE FREE BUSES SERVE HYDE PARK

Do Thriving Business Carrying 32 Passengers Each While Cars Are Idle

Two no-charge jitney buses went into service in Hyde Park today, the third day of the Hyde Park boycott of the cars of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company.

The jitneys were sent by a Foxboro concern and each carried thirty-two passengers.

They were busy throughout the forenoon, while the street cars ambled aimlessly about without passengers.

"The public is getting 100 per cent. efficient service from the volunteers," said Thomas F. Fallon, of the boycott or "strike" committee.

Others of the committee were confident that the "strike" or boycott would not end until the people were successful in their fight to escape payment of two 10-cent fares to get to Boston.

They maintain that their's is the only section of the city to be so treated and claim discrimination.

Tomorrow or Thursday the "volunteer" jitneys will open up a run from Cleary square to Dedham, which territory has not been covered by the Eastern Massachusetts for two years.

The volunteer jitneys cannot charge fares because the city government has refused to grant permission for a jitney line in Hyde Park.

GEORGE WIRED KAISER, "ENGLAND IS NEUTRAL"

By Universal Service.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Amazing revelations, purporting to be the suppressed memoirs of General Von Moltke, who was German chief of staff at the beginning of the war, were published in the Matin.

The most sensational statement in the revelations was the declaration that King George of England telegraphed the Kaiser, following the Russian mobilization, "England will remain neutral."

TAX ON COLLEGE PROPERTY MUST BE ABATED

Town of Lancaster to Carry Ruling of Judge Waite to Supreme Court

Lancaster, Oct. 5.—That the assessors had wrongfully taxed certain properties of the Lancaster Junior College, from which the college receives income and on which students are employed to pay their way through the school, was the finding of Judge W. C. Waite of the Superior Court, as received by the school trustees.

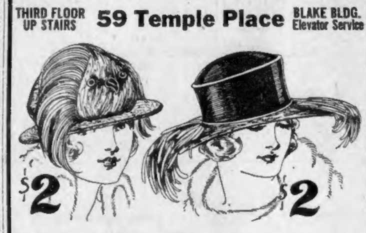
Judge Waite orders that the taxes which have been assessed upon this property the past three years be abated. Lancaster will take the case to the Supreme Court.

MISS PAULINE CLARE OF ARLINGTON TO WED

World War veterans are expected to attend the wedding in the First Baptist Church, Arlington, tonight, of Miss Pauline Morris Clare and George Everett Miller, who saw active service overseas in several of the largest engagements. Miss Clare is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clare of Arlington. Both she and Mr. Miller are active members of the Arlington First Baptist Church.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co

THIRD FLOOR UP STAIRS **59 Temple Place** BLAKE BLDG. Elevator Service



Sample Feather Hats USUAL $5 VALUES **$2**

The Big Upstairs Store of Low Prices

MR. BEN TURPIN

Mack Sennett's inimitable comedian, possesses the most provoking eyes in the world.

Ben Turpin

Now appearing in person as the

"Handsomest Man in the World"

at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia

—Says

The Marksman is a good cigar for 5 cents

Try its GOODNESS for yourself.

Packs of 5 . . . . 25c

At your dealer's, BUT be sure you get Markmans.

JOSEPH P. MANNING CO.
500 Atlantic Avenue
BOSTON ——— MASS.
Telephone Main 7500

WORLD'S SERIES

"Speaking of Operations," wouldn't you enjoy reading about the games of the Baseball Championship as described by

IRVIN COBB

You would like to read a review of each game by

BABE RUTH

HOME RUN KING

Likewise the criticisms of the various plays and players in the Great Baseball Classic by Ruth's Rival

GEORGE KELLY

Best Batsman in the NATIONAL LEAGUE will be highly interesting.

Of course you would like to see the games through the keen eyes of that sporting expert and humorist

TAD

Youmay have the opinions of each one of these experts

ON ONE CONDITION

That you buy and read the

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Biggest, Best Evening Newspaper

CHURCH HELPING MAKE PEACE IN WORLD

Most Successful Organization, Instead of Failure, Says Dr. Homer E. Wark

What is the matter with much preaching today? Why does it not grip? Why do so many preachers fail in their sermons? Why do people noe become interested in their sermons?

Dr. Homer E. Wark, head of the Department of Missions at Boston University School of Theology, today asked and answered these questions at the formal exercises of Boston University School of Theology matriculation day. He spoke on the subject, "The New Evaluation of Missions."

"A missionary emphasis would perhaps be a source of strength," he said. "Thus religion would be saved from that narrow community interest in which it dies. We are at least beginning to think in international terms. No religious message can grip today that does not think and speak out of a world vision.

"A church will be in missionary spirit and activity about what its minister is. The young minister of today must be trained for missionary leadership.

"Persons with only a provincial interest, outlook, and experience, may declare the Church a failing institution. The world-wide enterprise of the last one hundred years has required more money and workers than had been used previously from the time Christ gave his great commission to the Church. This achievement alone would justifi the statement that the Church is the most successful organization of the modern world.

"The missionary today is the man who everywhere works for peace built upon a clearer and better knowledge of one another, a more sympathetic relationship of races.

"The church should emphasize the fact that our missionary enterprise is the one constructive force making for a better tomorrow among the nations, and is easily the first agency in helpful interpretation of the peoples."

America Still Eats Choice Meat, Despite Unemployment

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Business depression and unemployment have not been reflected in the American public's choice of meat, the Institute of American Meat Packers said in a statement issued today, reviewing meat and livestock conditions for September.

"With nearly four million industrial workers reported idle by the national unempolyment conference, it naturally would be expected," the statement said, "that the so-called choice meats would be less in demand, and that a considerable share of the consuming public would turn to those cuts which are available at very much lower prices. But with the single exception of forequarter cuts of beef, there has been no change in consumers' buying preferences."

No dear, I can't go - John is so fussy about his food - Ive got to bake some bread
Oh pshaw, get some Hathaways and he'll never know the difference

Hathaway's is just as nourishing as the best "home-made" bread. Tastes as good, too, because made with pure *fresh* milk—90 lbs. of it to every barrel of flour.

It's *wonderful* bread.

Say—

Hathaways

CREAM BREAD   WIN-SUM BREAD

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Women's Dresses
of Silk–Velvet–Tricotine
$15.00 and $19.75

In the Women's Underpriced Dress Shop—Where You Find Value and Style at a Low Price

SKETCHED—a black velveteen, brocaded in rose pattern. You'll be surprised at the price—$15.00! Black satin sleeve, sash and shiny jet buttons down the back. A really stunning model.

CANTON crepe is a favorite among silk dresses. Some are embroidered, some are beaded, some are ribbon trimmed. All are attractive.

Silk velvet is made up in the "Pansy" style with collar of white kid. $19.75.

Tricotine and serge dresses are shown in many good styles for street and afternoon wear.

These are just briefs to show what real variety is here.

WOMEN'S UNDERPRICED DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

$15
Women's Brocaded Velveteen Dress

INSURANCE DATA SHOWS PLIGHT OF JOBLESS

Hapgood Says Statistics Best Reveal Real Results of Unemployment

By NORMAN HAPGOOD
(Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.)

Washington, Oct. 5.—If you want to get a real feeling about unemployment, don't go to sentimentalists. Go to hard-headed people. Get the facts from them, when they are not looking, so to speak.

Nobody will accuse an insurance company of being sentimental. I have been reading one of the statistical bulletins of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. It is a good deal more interesting than the novels of Alexandre Dumas.

This bulletin observes: "The suicide rates of the past ten years present some very interesting characteristics."

Suicide has an exact interest for a life insurance company.

26 PER CENT. INCREASE.

The chart furnished by the company shows that in the first seven months of this year of grace suicide showed an increase of 26 per cent. over the first seven months of the year before.

The same fact has been pointed out by the national committee for mental hygiene, but there is a satisfaction in taking one's data from a life insurance company.

For the years 1911 to 1915, where there were no sharp industrial changes, the suicide rate showed no important variations. Marked changes begin in 1915. I quote the bulletin:

"These were the war years of great economic expansion and increased prosperity for the great body of the American people. Every year, both among the insured and the general population, recorded marked declines in the suicide rate."

1920 RATE WAS LOW.

In 1920 the suicide rate among insured wage-earners was less than one-half of what it had been in 1911. The change began as the unemployment made its definite start. The cautious statement of the company is this:

"It is an interesting problem to know whether the unemployment situation of the last year is, in fact, responsible for the observed conditions as to suicides. Are suicide rates a very sensitive index of the prevailing economic well-being of the people? It would seem so."

Now let us have a look at crime, especially crimes against property, still confining our data to technical sources.

I have in front of me a big blue book, 1921, Part I., Criminal Statistics, presented to Parliament by command of His Majesty. The compiler is the famous statistician, Edward Troup.

CRIMES OF 1913 TO 1919.

It deals with crimes from 1913 to 1919 inclusive. Says the report:

"The annual fluctuations of the figures for persons for trial are determined by the rise and fall of offenses for dishonesty, which make up five-sixths of the cases which come before the courts. It has been observed that a decrease of larcenies usually coincides with periods of high wages and plentiful employment."

This decrease in stealing during the full employment of 1910 and 1919 was in spite of the demoralization of war. Other crimes—crimes of violence and sexual offenses—actually increased in those war years. This makes the relation between unemployment and theft all the more dramatically clear.

Putting people in prison is a grand entertainment, whether we are dealing with a common thief or with an idealist like Eugene Debs. But it does not solve anything.

The imprisonment of a good man for his opinions shows only the bankruptcy of the world's morality and the imprisonment of thieves is a small part of the cure.

RESULTS OF PRISON LIFE.

When a thief, made in the main by stupid economic blunders, finally lands in prison, we make him worse. The life that corrupts him is thus described by Coleridge:

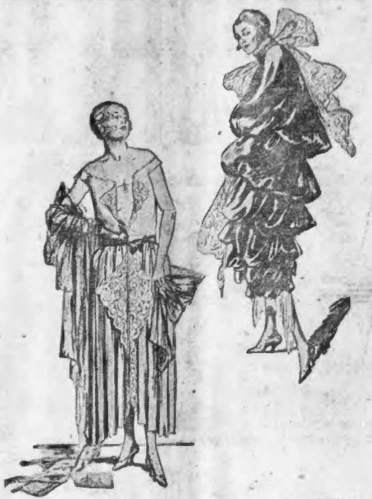
"Each pore and natural outlet shrivelled up
By ignorance and parching poverty,
His energies roll back upon his heart,
And strangle and corrupt."

Then Coleridge describes our idea of cure:

"Uncomforted and friendless solitude,
groaning and tears,
And savage faces, at the clanking hour,
Seen through the steam and vapor of his dungeon
By the lamp's dismal twilight. So he lies,
Circled with evil, till his very soul
Unmoulds its essence."

If our unemployment conferences get anywhere, they will do more to reduce crime, suicide, misery and ignorance than all our prisons have ever done.

—Fresh From Paris—
Latest Word From Marie Suzanne



Paris, France.

SOULIE expresses the unusual in a gown and a wrap for formal evening wear. The gown is of heavy turquoise blue silk, round-necked and sleeveless, having turned back sections faced with exquisite silver lace at the front of bodice and skirt. The skirt, which hangs in pleats, is given a slight bouffancy below the silver ribbon girdle, and droops into a point at each side of the lower edge. Silver tulle draped over the shoulders trails on the ground with the effect of a delicate train.

PUFF upon puff of soft light brown velvet gives a unique silhouette to the evening wrap sketched at the right. One ties oneself into it with a huge bow of dull gold lace which, having performed this duty, floats off in graceful scarf ends. The pointed drapery of the gown worn with this wrap may trail beyond its lowest puff.

EDISON CONFINED TO HOME WITH COLD

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 5.—Thomas A. Edison is confined to his home with a cold, it was learned today. He is working in his home laboratory, however. The laboratory was recently installed so that the famous inventor could be kept indoors during slight indispositions.

COUNCIL WOULD PROBE LYNN COAL PRICES

Mayor Creamer of Lynn would be directed to investigate the coal situation in Lynn to see whether there is any profiteering, by a resolution introduced in the City Council by Councilman Frederick J. Hamelin. He said that dealers from Marblehead, Salem and other places around Lynn are canvassing Lynn for coal orders at $15 a ton, while Lynn dealers are demanding $17.50. The council took no action, but referred the resolution to the Mayor.

WILL HOLD AUTOPSY IN HAVERHILL GIRL'S DEATH

Haverhill, Oct. 5.—Dead under peculiar circumstances, Mildred Richardson of this city, twenty-one years old and colored, may be the cause of a searching probe in Philadelphia. The girl died in the Quaker City shortly after she had written her parents here that she was married. An autopsy has been ordered. Alfred W. Richardson, her father, says he intends to force an investigation of the circumstances attending her death as he suspects foul play.

SHEPPARD FOR LEAGUE, OPPOSES NEW TREATY

Washington, Oct. 5.—Asserting that the League of Nations has been successfully "discharging functions of the highest importance," Senator Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, announced in the Senate today that he would vote against ratification of the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties because they provide for "our isolation from the league," and "emphasize our desertion of humanity."

ACQUIT COMMANDER OF PLANE THAT SHOT GIRL

Newport, R. I., Oct. 5.—Lieutenant Edward P. Garvey of New York, attached to the naval reserve aviation force, has been acquitted by the court martial on charges growing out of the shooting of Miss Grace Buxton of Oakland Beach, from navy seaplane N-92, of which he was in command August 5. Lieutenant Garvey and the five other members of the seaplane were acquitted on charges of carelessness.

STEAM TURNED ON, FIREMAN SUMMONED

There were excuses for the fire department being called today to No. 452 Washington street, even though there wasn't any fire. For the janitor turned on the steam. Clouds of steam escaping gave someone the impression that there was a fire. It was in the rooms of A. Kopelman & Sons, jewelers.

APPEALS TO STOP OCTOBER AUTO SLAUGHTER

Goodwin Asks Police Chiefs to Enforce More Strictly the Motor Laws

In the hope of averting "the annual October slaughter," State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today appealed to the police chiefs throughout the State for strictest enforcement of the laws against reckless and drunken auto drivers.

"There is only one way to stop the annual October slaughter," said Goodwin in a letter to them, "and that is by strict enforcement of the motor vehicle laws by the police and this department. Let us take the speed maniacs and drunken operators off the highways."

Goodwin said in his letter, which tells of the unfortunate killing of children by autos:

"October has always been the death month of the year so far as motor vehicle accidents are concerned. In October of last year there were eighty-one persons killed and 1,626 injured on the highways.

"We have just analyzed 400 accidents in which there were 208 persons killed and 253 seriously injured, and I am calling the result to your attention in order that you may know wherein a stricter enforcement is necessary.

"Of these accidents, 312 happened in business or thickly-settled residential districts and 87 in sparsely-settled districts. Of the 208 killed, only 49 were occupants of automobiles; 144 were pedestrians, 76 of them being children; two occupants of wagons; five motorcycle riders; six bicycle riders and two coasters.

"In the tabulation of causes, the one in particular outstanding is, "Too fast for conditions." One hundred and thirty-one accidents were from this cause; forty by drunken operators; thirty from "cutting in;" thirty-seven from operating on the wrong side of road, and a number of minor causes.

"One other significant thing shown by the tabulation is that 106, or more than 25 per cent., of these serious accidents happened at intersections of ways. These figures seem to indicate the necessity for a drastic enforcement of the speed laws in the thickly settled sections, and especially at intersecting ways.

"Of course, the tabulation shows that in about forty-five cases the pedestrian was careless, but there seems to be no way of remedying this. The pedestrian does not have to have a license to be on the highway, but the motorist does, and the great burden of care is upon him."

WAR DEPT. AND OTHER SURPLUS GOODS

NOTE—Mail orders shipped by express, carrying charges collect. If to go by mail, add 10c for the first pound and 5c for each additional pound to cover packing and postage. This additional charge applies to all articles on this list with the exception of full unmixed cases, which must be sent by express, carrying charges collect. None C. O. D.

ARMY SURPLUS CANNED MEATS

	Per Can	No. Cans to Case	Per Case
Wilsco Corned Beef, 6 lb. cans	1.00	12	12.00
Roast Beef, 2 lb. cans	.22	24	5.00
Libby-McNeil & Libby's Corned Beef, 12 oz. can	.17	48	8.00
Potted Sardines, Del Rea pack, 6 oz. can	.07	48	3.00
Imported Spanish Sardines, 4 oz. cans, in pure olive oil ... 2 for 25c	.13	100	12.50
Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 3¾ oz. cans, in pure olive oil	.10	100	9.50
Norwegian Smoked Herring, 8 oz., in tomato sauce	.18	100	18.00
California Sardines, in fruit kernel oil, 7 oz. can	.13	100	12.50
Pure Australian Jams			
Melon and Lemon, Quince, 2 lb. tin	.24	30	6.50
Sliced Pineapple, 1 lb. 14 oz. can, Libby-McNeill & Libby	.35	24	8.00
Fancy Bartlett Pears, No. 3	.25	24	6.00
Condensed Milk, 14 oz. cans	.13	48	6.00
Baking Powder, 5 lb. can	.50		
Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans	.13	2 for 25c	
Orange Pekoe, 30c per lb. Ceylon Pekoe, 19c per lb.			
Cocoa, 9c per lb.; 3 lbs. 25c.			
Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee, 4 oz. cans	.35	3 cans $1.00	
Spices: Ginger, Curry Powder, ¼ lb.	.10		
Sour Mixed Pickles, 1 pint jars	.15	24	4.00
Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 7 lb. cans	.30	6	1.50
Sauerkraut, No. 1 can	.07	48	3.00
Elkhorn Kraft Cheese, 7 lb. can	1.40	12	10.50
At Stores 24c lb.			
"Campfire" Corned Beef, 6 oz. can	.10	24	2.40
"Campfire" Hamburg Steak, 6 oz. can	.09	24	2.00
"Campfire" Deviled Ham, 3½ oz. can	.10	24	2.40
Vienna Style Sausage in tomato sauce, 5½ oz.	.18	24	2.40
Delmation Sour Cherries, 55c per lb.			

U. S. ARMY BLANKETS

Each Blanket Soft and Fluffy—Reclaimed—Guaranteed Perfect

Olive Drab, 75% or more wool, 66x84, each $3.97
Gray Wool, 75% or more wool, 66x84, each $3.00
Gray Wool, 75% or less wool, 66x84, each $2.29
Cotton Blankets, 75% cotton, 25% wool, each $1.40

The above blankets are single, full bed size, and vary as to color. Weight, 3 to 4 pounds. By parcel post 25c per blanket.

Ace High Chocolate, ½ lb. bars, 10c each; carton of 24 bars, $2.25.
Repetti Tabs, 5 flavors, 3 for 5c, 25c for carton.
Mazarr Vanilla Chocolate Almond Bars, 2 for 5c; carton 24 bars, 50c; case of 25 cartons, $10.00; express collect.
Cocoanut Patties, 5 lb. box, $1.25.
Reid's Butter Lumps, Lemon Drops, Auerbach's Assorted Fruit Drops, 3 pkgs. for 5c; carton of 24 pkgs., 35c.
Royal Gum Drops, assorted flavors, 25c lb.; 5 lb. carton, $1.05.
Chocolate Peppermints, 2½ lb. carton, 60c.
Chocolate Sour Orange, 2½ lb. carton, 60c.
Beeman's Chewing Gum, 3c per pkg.; carton 20 pkgs., 55c.
(Note—Not less than a carton of above candies will be sent by mail. Add 20c extra per carton.)
Cotton Filled Mattresses, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.75 each.
Cotton Pillows, 50c each. Feather Pillows, 75c and $1.25 each.
U. S. Army Web Belts, 15c each.
Regulation U. S. Army Mosquito Bars, reclaimed, 50c; new, 75c each.
Huck Towels, 19x33 in., hemmed, 15c each.
U. S. Army Tin Cups, new, each, 10c.
Army Barrack Bags, new, 40c; reclaimed, 25c. By mail, 15c extra.
U. S. Army Knives, 5c each; 50c per dozen.
Yarn, 100 per cent. wool, 2 ply, gray, per lb., 69c.
Extra Autostrop Blades, packet of 6 blades, 25c. By mail, 10c extra.
U. S. Army Ponchos (reclaimed), 95c each.
Genuine Gillette Safety Razor, nickeled finish, with 3 blades, metal blade box and trench mirror, $1.25 each. By mail, 10c extra.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO DEALERS AND INSTITUTIONS
REMIT BY MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR CASH TO

E. B. HARRIS
"Money's Worth or Money Back"

37 Essex Street, Dept. D (Formerly Chas. Wirth's) Boston, Mass.
Other Stores: Adams Sq. and Dover St. El. Station

Services to be in English At German Lutheran Church

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 5.—Rev. Adolph Berg, pastor of the Manuel German Lutheran Church has announced that hereafter the services, which have been conducted in German, will be in English. It is the intention of the pastor, he says, to make the work of the church as much English as German in the future.

SHACKLETON'S VESSEL DAMAGED BY STORM

Lisbon, Oct. 5.—Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party have arrived here on board the Quest, which has been damaged by a heavy storm off the west coast of Portugal. It is recalled that when the Quest started out from England on its voyage of exploration to the Antarctic, dispatches stated there was not a single able-bodied seaman in its crew. Use of oil fuel made it necessary to ship specialists as members of the crew.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE LEADERS NOMINATED

Four leaders in various activities at the School of Engineering, Northeastern College, have been nominated for the presidency of the student body for the coming year. The voting will take place at a mass meeting Friday. The men named are S. P. Coombs of Medford, track athlete; E. F. Maloney of Dorchester, editor-in-chief of the college weekly; S. H. [illegible] of [illegible]ford, vice-president of the A. A., and E. W. Parsons of Gloucester, member of the orchestra.

SECRET DIPLOMACY REJECTED BY LEAGUE

Geneva, Oct. 5.—An attempt to introduce secret diplomacy into the League of Nations was balked in the Assembly today. A resolution had been offered to amend Article 18, making it unnecessary to register all international agreements with the league secretariat, but the Assembly, after hot debate, deferred action upon the question until 1923. The fight against the resolution was led by Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN COLLAPSES IN SUBWAY

Carlo Catulo, fifty-eight years old and married, of No. 281 Broadway, South Boston, collapsed today in the Boylston street station of the subway and is being held for observation at the Haymarket Relief Station.

FEDERAL AGENT TELLS COURT OF BOSDAN RAID

William B. West Says He Identified Papers as Governmental Reports

How Department of Justice agents raided the home and office of James J. Bosdan, accused of unlawfully receiving and retaining stolen government records in his news bureau at No. 15 School street, was told before Judge Morton and a jury in Federal Court today by William B. West, agent of the Department of Justice.

West resumed the stand for cross-examination by John A. Sullivan, attorney for Bosdan.

The papers were in connection with the investigation of the murder of Dr. William K. Dean at East Jaffrey, N. H.

West told of seeing papers which he identified as governmental reports.

To Give Grocery Whist

The Ethan Allen Council, A. A. R. I. R., will conduct a grocery whist for members and friends in Robertson hall, Bloomfield building, Dorchester, Thursday evening. Miss Esther Lynch is chairman of the whist committee.

The Friendly Glow

SINCE the verdict rests with you, tell us your needs when Edison Service develops any weakness in your calls upon it.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Piano Sale
New Uprights and Players

Save $100 AT 100 Summer St.

J. P. COLLINS

My Methods Inspire Confidence

I am here in person to look after the interests of my customers. I want them to feel that I am personally interested in their selection of a piano and I wish to become personally acquainted with them. I make it easy for you to get any make piano you want and I make a price for you that fits your pocketbook. It's easy to do business with me—no man or woman ever bought a piano from me that didn't get a square deal—I guess that's why I do the biggest individual piano business in Boston.

Sincerely,
J. P. COLLINS

The World's Best Makes in the following list —Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$65
Vose Upright	$80	Steinway Upright	$85
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Kranich & Bach	$130	Autopiano Player	$215
Chickering Upright	$127	Small Upright	$25
Hallet & Davis Player	$305	Emerson Ang's Player	$300

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented | EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES — Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment

Liberty Bonds Taken—Full Value Allowed

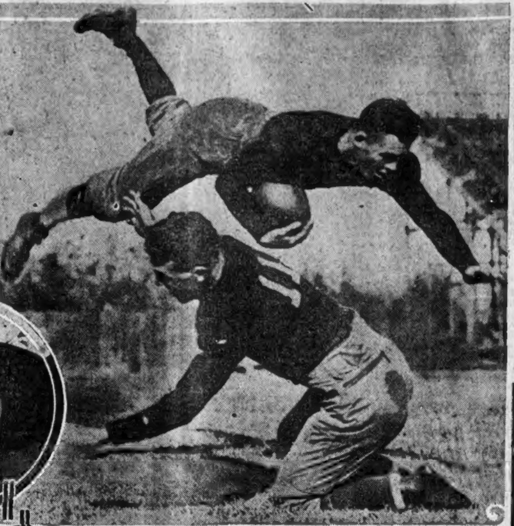
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St. Corner Devonshire

FIRST PHOTO OF HOW ROOSEVELT'S LIFE WAS SAVED IN 1912

NATTY, NEAT AND NIFTY! The feature of this striking Winter coat is its comparative inexpensiveness. Fashioned of nishni, a fur fabric which resembles plush, but much smarter in appearance. The beaver collar and cuffs add a distinctive touch. (W.W.)

BEAUTY IS THY NAME! "Delightful blending of physical charm and spiritual grace," according to the judges, won for Miss Mildred Love the title of the most beautiful girl of Brooklyn. Those who sat in judgment were Charles Dana Gibson and George Ethridge. (U. & U.)

PEACHBLOW AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS! Miss Therese Strother, young Phi'adelphia society beauty, of Baltimore, who weds the Count de Percival of Paris on Oct. 26 at the Baltimore Cathedral. Preparations are being made for an elaborate and colorful wedding. (K.)



BOY, GET THE LINIMENT! Stanford University's pigskin chasers are starting the fawncy stuff rather early this season. Witness this hurdle, a truly remarkable action picture, by "Swede" Larson over Ray Daughty, fullback, during practice scrimmage. Hurdling is banned. (Int.)

WE'LL SEE! Prince Tokugawa, president of Japan's House of Peers and delegate to the disarmament conference at Washington, says Japan is keen for disarmament. (K.)

TOO BAD, ELAINE! Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, playing in hard luck yesterday during the championship match at Deal, N. J., was eliminated after a hard-fought game. Looks as if Glenna Collett of Providence is America's hope now. (Int.)

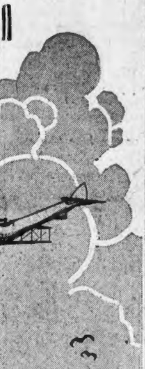
MRS. MARY B. SHIPPEY, wife of Lee Shippey, poet, who fell in love with a girl in France, has been granted divorce. Poet and girl are now in the South. (Int.)

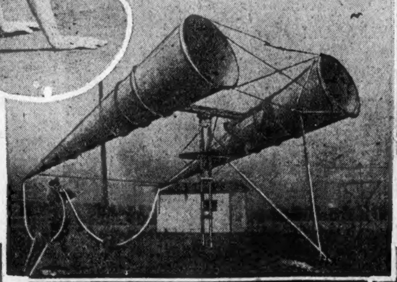
PHYLLIS FOGEL, who, as princess, may inherit the "Kingdom of Moores" as the result of her father's marriage to the queen there. (Int.)

TIP TOP GOES OVER THE TOP! The blooded prize-winner Tip Top captured more honors in the hurdles at the annual Horse Show at Mineola, L. I. Animal was snapped just as he cleared the top rail in one of the difficult hurdles.

TOPSY TURVY! Although the world is upside down for Helen Packard, one of Anita Wright's clever dancing pupils, she says it's a pretty good old world after all. This is just part of her arduous training. From N. Y. (K.)

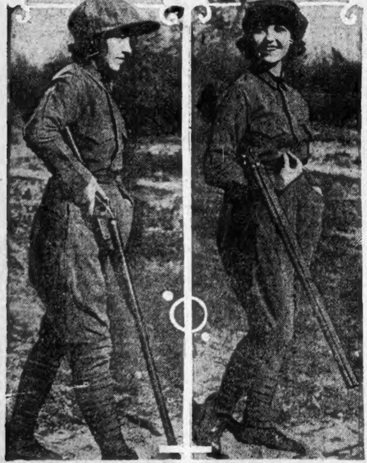
FEED THE BRUTE! That's what Miss Doris Tisdale is doing at Brown University, where she has opened up a cafeteria guaranteed indigestion proof.



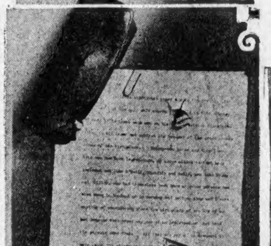


HELLO-O-O-O! Can you hear me? These huge amplifiers enable the Army Air Service to locate airplanes flying at night. Enemy planes or friendly planes in distress can be detected miles away. Even the human voice can be projected for a great distance. This device has been adopted by the Naval Air Station, Washington. (W. W.)

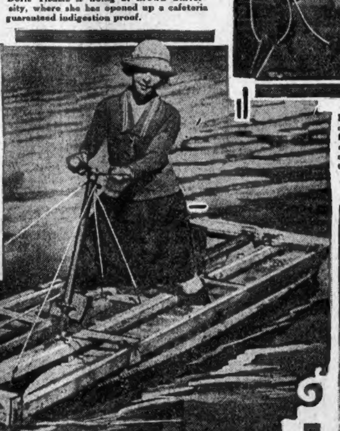
A LOFTY CHAP! Here's how Lieut. J. A. Macready looked during and after his record flight, in which he established a new world's record of 40,800 feet. He's the chief flier at McCook Field, Dayton, O. (U. & U.)



A BEAR HUNTING FOR A BEAR! But seriously, these two pictures illustrate what to do and what not to do with a gun while on the hunt. NEVER CARRY THE GUN CLOSE TO THE FOOT AND THE HAND ON THE TRIGGER, as at left. The proper way to carry the gun is illustrated at right. Posed by Dorothy Dee, a Southern huntress. (U. & U.)



THE LIFE SAVERS! First photo published of the bullet-riddled typewritten speech and spectacle case which saved the life of late ex-President Roosevelt when he was shot while making an address at Milwaukee in 1912. (Int.)



LET'S TAKE A WALK OUT TO SEE THE SEA! It wouldn't be at all improbable with this recently invented water walker, devised by A. N. Sheldon of Ventura, Cal. Photo shows Miss Velma Tilden in her attempt to cross San Francisco Bay. She was forced to quit after two hours in the water. The "walker" is built of sheet metal and consists of two pontoons sliding in a frame work. Hinged metal fins fold back and slip through the water as the walker's foot push the pontoon ahead. Steers like a boat. (U. & U.)

YOU SPLASH ME AND I'LL SPLASH YOU! Girls, how would you like to take your morning beauty dip in a charming little lake on the roof of a London department store, sheltered by artificial trees and perfumed by newly grown flowers, with sand and rocks 'n everything. This girl employe is spending her lunch-hour there. Even during the warmer days of Autumn the "roof beach" is crowded with happy workers. This idea isn't practicable in America, however, owing to the small roof space of even the largest stores. (K.)

BANKERS SOUND OPTIMISTIC CHORDS

Comptroller Crissinger Sees Vast Improvement in Business and Finance

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—The economic policy commission of the American Bankers Association believes America is on the verge of a new era of economic prosperity. In a report to convention today the commission said:

"The commission recognizes with satisfaction that the worst of the credit stringency seems to be over and it appears that the country has borne the period of stress remarkably well.

"Natural recuperative forces are now making for recovery and there is every reason to believe that, when wages have been readjusted and normal balance re-established between industries and between nations, our country will enter upon a new era of prosperity and advancement."

The optimistic forecast of the commission was echoed by D. R. Crissinger, Comptroller of Currency, who spoke today before the national bank section of the convention. Crissinger told the bankers

"It is my pleasure to bring you word of a vast improvement in the general business and financial situation. The last year has been marked by a steady liquidation of credits too long standing and a persistent increase in the volume of cash available for current business. The outlook, by whatever standard judged, is better now than in many months."

Crissinger declared the financial fabric of America has been so strengthened that our banks possess resources and responsibility aggregating more than all the rest of the banking resources of the world

"The truth is, it seems to me," Crissinger said, "that if we will be fair with institutions that have served us well we will have to admit that they are stronger, sounder, more logical than we ourselves believed them to be."

Circumstances demand, Crissinger said, that America now assume a role of leadership.

"The rehabilitation of Europe is the key to our whole economic and industrial situation," he said.

The number-plate of your automobile may be one of three pictured any day in the Boston Daily Advertiser. If so, you are entitled to one new tire, free. Worth looking into?

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Sargent-Adams Wedding at Beverly Farms Today

Miss Elinor De W. Jackson is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Jackson of No. 230 Beacon street. She is one of the active members of the younger set and belongs to the 1920 Sewing Circle.

(Photo by Bachrach.)

MISS ELINOR DE W. JACKSON

BOSTON SCHOOL WILL TRAIN SCOUT MASTERS

World War veterans, Harvard students and graduates and men of affair are among those sending in application for appointment as scout masters in the Boston Boy Scout drive for masters. The Boston council will open a school in scout mastership October 17 at the Lincoln House, No. 80 Emerald street.

GEN. DICKMAN ON RETIRED LIST THURSDAY

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 5.—Major-General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Eighth Army Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, will retire from active service tomorrow when he reaches the retirement age of sixty-four years.

By BETTY ALDEN

The marriage of Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr (Margery Lee), to Arthur Adams, taking place today at the Beverly Farms home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, is to be a very quiet affair. The former Margery Lee, who has inherited the dark and versatile beauty of her mother, will have no attendants at the ceremony, which will transform her into Mrs. Arthur Adams, and only the immediate family of the couple have been invited to attend

Despite the simplicity of the wedding, it is causing no little interest among Boston's inner social circles, due to the many prominent family connections of both the bride and the groom. The latter, who makes his home here in town on Pinckney street, is of the Harvard '99 class, and holds memberships in the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Eastern and Quincy Yacht clubs and the Harvard Club in Boston and New York. His father was the late John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams is his brother, and Mrs. Robert Homans (Abigail Adams), a sister.

Mrs. Sargent, whose husband died over a year ago, has made her home in Dover, spending the Summer months at Cohasset. She has three sisters—Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, Jr. (Bessie Lee) of Beverly Farms, Mrs. "Ollie" Turner (Marie Lee) and Miss Florence Lee, the latter two making their home with their parents at Beverly Farms. Henry Lee is a brother of the bride.

The Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, is to perform the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Bigelow (Audrey T. Sherman), who were married last Saturday at Rye, N. Y., will reside at No. 647 Lexington avenue, New York City. Mr. Sherman, who is a graduate of Harvard, class of '19, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawrence Bigelow, formerly of Boston and now of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody, of Groton, Mass., have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison (Dorothy Peabody), who has come from Glen Cove, L. I. It will be recalled that Rev. Peabody officiated at the much-paragraphed wedding of Miss Elsie Parsons and Mr. Moorehead Patterson which was solemnized in Trinity Episcopal Church at Lenox, last month

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farwell, of No. 457 Beacon street, and Mr and Mrs. George Whitefield Chadwick, of No. 360 Marlboro street, have arrived at the Maplewood Hotel in Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice sailed for England on Tuesday, planning to make a short stay in London before continuing on their way to Egypt and India, where they will spend the Winter.

From the capital comes the news that Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot (Constance Gardner), has returned from her Summer home at Pride's Crossing and will again occupy the house at No. 1707 H street for the Winter. Mrs. Minot, who has the distinction of being the first Essex county woman ever to take the political stump, created quite a stir among her many society friends when she made her political debut in behalf of the candidacy of Ransom C. Pingree of Haverhill at the Ipswich Town Hall in August.

BAKER NAMES WINNING PLAYS AT HARVARD

Professor G. P. Baker of Harvard announced today the date of the first production by 47 Workshop and the names of the three plays selected for presentation They are "The Mountains," by T C Wolfe, "The Other One," by Arthur Ketchum, and "The Crows' Nest," by W. F Manley The dates set for production are October 21 and 22 at the Agassiz Theatre, Cambridge

VISCOUNT BRYCE GOES BACK TO ENGLAND

New York, Oct. 5.—Viscount Bryce former British Ambassador to the United States, and Viscountess Bryce were passengers on the steamship Adriatic today, sailing for England Viscount Bryce came to the United States early in the Summer to attend the sessions of the Political Institute at Williamstown, Mass

REFORMATORY "BOYS" CONGRATULATE PASTOR

The "boys" at the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord Junction today sent their congratulations to Rev. William James Batt, chaplain emeritus at the reformatory who is observing his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary Mr Batt shows keen interest in the reformatory. He wants prisoners of the State transferred to the reformary, where they may enjoy many opportunities not found in other institutions.

$200 PURSE GIVEN TO MEDICAL MISSIONARY

With a purse of $200 in gold presented to him by friends at the Second Church, Codman square, Dorchester Dr Edward W Wilder was given a rousing send-off on his departure for Madara, Southern India. He will remain abroad seven years in medical missionary work his salary and expenses to be met by the Second Church

To Have Curly, Wavy Hair Like 'Nature's Own'

Women who have trouble keeping their hair in curl, or of securing the desired wavy effect—and especially those who realise the harm that the hot iron does to the hair—will do well to try plain liquid silmerine. In no other way can they acquire such pretty waves and curls, having all the appearance of "Nature's own." And the hair, instead of being singed, ragged or dead looking, has such a [illegible] lustre and wholesome beauty.

If one will get a bottle of liquid silmerine at any drug store and follow the accompanying directions, she will be simply delighted with the result. This product is of course perfectly harmless and there is nothing sticky, greasy or unpleasant about it. The hair will be quite manageable, no matter in what fashion it is done up.—Advertisement.

What caused the smash between Mme. Walska and her $80,000,000 American husband? The "spirit messages" of the lady's lamented second husband? or the siren call of her career?" The question will be discussed in an entertaining manner in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. With some interesting pictures.

"Ben" Says Griffin Hats Are So Becoming

—that he decided to get one before his departure from Boston

And for that matter, Mrs. Turpin liked our millinery equally well—so the famous film comedian and his wofe visited us yesterday and selected new hats from our big Fall displays.

"Ben," of course, is "Handsome" Ben Turpin

—the Mack Sennett funny man whose antics have convulsed millions of "movie" fans throughout the nation.

His appearance this week in person at Gordon's Scollay Sq. Olympia is crowding the house to capacity.

If you haven't yet seen Ben on the street, you undoubtedly will—and watch for the Griffin velour.

"It's a Griffin"

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON, Inc.

Hatters, Furriers and Milliners

368-370 Washington Street

OPPOSITE BROMFIELD STREET BOSTON, MASS.

THIEF ACCUSES AUTO OWNERS OF PLOT

Declares Lynn Men Wanted Cars Stolen That They Might Collect Insurance

Lynn police today began an investigation of the story of Andrew Horne convicted auto thief, who declared that Lynn automobile owners were conspiring with him and his kind for the theft of their own cars and the collection of insurance money

Horne according to his lawyer, has admitted that he was solicited by auto owners to steal their machines

He is quoted as saying that many mysterious "thefts" are made with the consent and at the instigation the owners of the stolen cars.

Horne's revelations were made Essex County Superior Court Lawrence when he was sentenced one year in jail for larceny of automobile

At least eight names of former au owners who connived at the the of their own machines and the collection of insurance are in the han of the police.

Greater Boston police officia have for long suspected that certa auto thefts could not have been e fected without the assistance of th owners

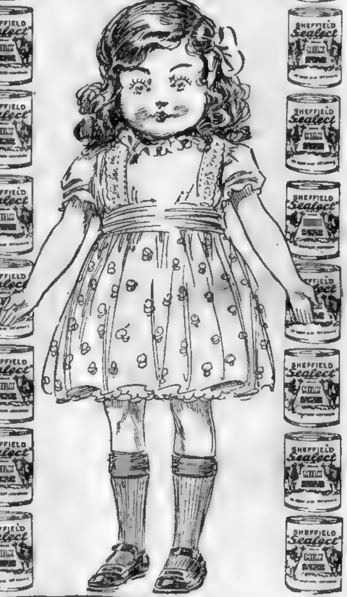
Horne however, is the first m to come forward with a detai story of the workings of the schem to defraud the auto insurance age cies

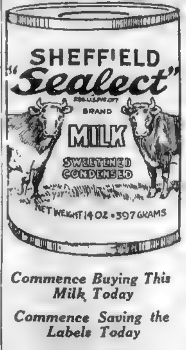
Horne was sentenced to the Hous of Correction in Essex County rathe than to any other institution, in order that agents of the district attorney's office might find him eas to interview

His revelations are expected to result in arrests of some leading citizens of Lynn

About a year ago Horne escaped from a sheriff while being taken to the Essex County Courthouse in Salem He was re-arrested in Portland, Me., several weeks ago.

This Beautiful DOLL Absolutely FREE





Save 80 Labels

In the Limited Period from Oct. 1st to Dec. 25th (Christmas)

And the Doll Is Yours Absolutely Free

Offer Positively Expires Christmas Day

Just as soon as you have saved 80 Labels mail them, with your name and address plainly written, to Sheffield Condensed Milk Co. Premium Service, 50 Franklin St., New York.

And the doll will be sent Parcel Post, absolutely free.

Commence Buying This Milk Today

Commence Saving the Labels Today

Ask Your Friends to Save for You, So Sister Will Not Be Disappointed.

NOTE—This special offer does not apply to Sheffield Evaporated Milk.

Ask your Grocer

SHEFFIELD CONDENSED MILK CO.

A. H. MORSE & CO., N. E. Agents
9 India St., Boston, Mass.

The Traveler SHOE

I. WIT, Maker

LADIES Just a Corner of Any Traveler Display Window Showing

Cleverest and Original Designs. Highest Quality

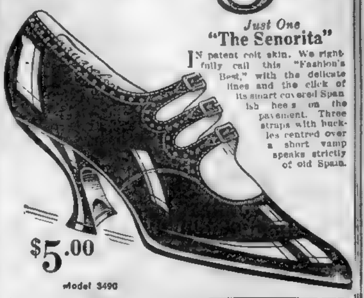
Not Alone the Best Shoe in the World at This Price, But Equal to Shoes Sold for $7 to $8.

$5.00

Just One

"The Senorita"

IN patent colt skin. We rightfully call this "Fashion's Best," with the delicate lines and the click of its smart covered Spanish heels on the pavement. Three straps with buckles centred over a short vamp speaks strictly of old Spain.



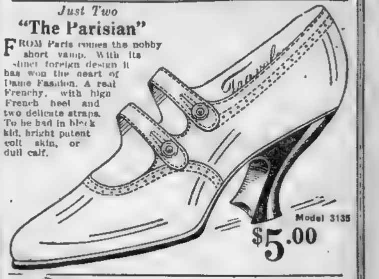
$5.00

Model 3490

Just Two

"The Parisian"

FROM Paris comes the nobby short vamp. With its distinct foreign design it has won the heart of Dame Fashion. A real Frenchy, with high French heel and two delicate straps. To be had in black kid, bright patent colt skin, or dull calf.



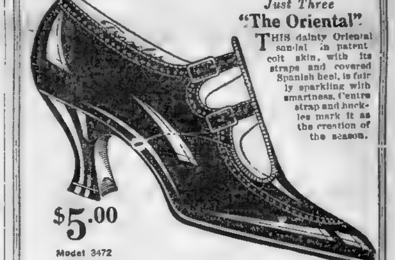
Model 3135

$5.00

Just Three

"The Oriental"

THIS dainty Oriental sandal in patent colt skin, with its straps and covered Spanish heel, is fairly sparkling with smartness. Centre strap and buckles mark it as the creation of the season.



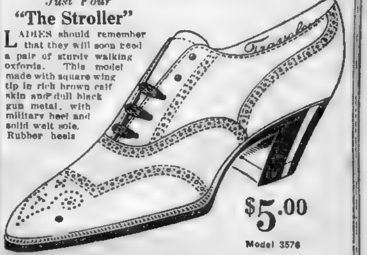
$5.00

Model 3472

Just Four

"The Stroller"

LADIES should remember that they will soon need a pair of sturdy walking oxfords. This model made with square wing tip in rich brown calf skin and dull black gun metal, with military heel and solid welt sole. Rubber heels



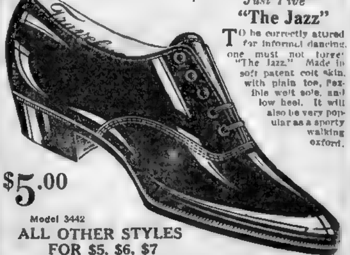
$5.00

Model 3576

Just Five

"The Jazz"

TO be correctly attired for informal dancing, one must not forget "The Jazz." Made in soft patent colt skin, with plain toe, flexible welt sole, and low heel. It will also be very popular as a sporty walking oxford.



$5.00

Model 3442

ALL OTHER STYLES FOR $5, $6, $7

Mail Orders Filled 281 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Send for new style book

FOUR TRAVELER STORES IN BOSTON

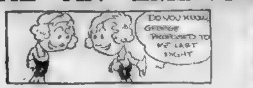
All Four Open Sat Evenings.
175 Tremont Street
Next to Tremont Theatre
467 Washington Street
Between Winter St. & Temple Pl.

The Stores with the Drum Free
599 Washington Street
Near Avery St. Open Every Ev.
2215 Washington Street
Cor. Ruggles St., Roxbury

TRAVELER STORES OUTSIDE OF BOSTON

Worcester, Springfield, Lynn Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford, Salem Holyoke, Manchester, Providence Bridgeport, New York Syracuse, Troy Schenectady Paterson Newark and other cities

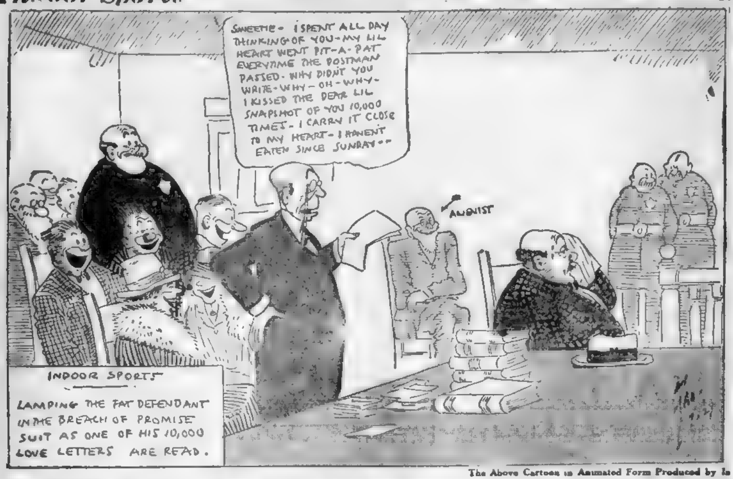
UNTIL AN EMERGENCY IS FACED NO MAN KNOWS WHETHER OR NOT HE IS A COWARD


DO YOU KNOW GEORGE PROPOSED TO ME LAST NIGHT

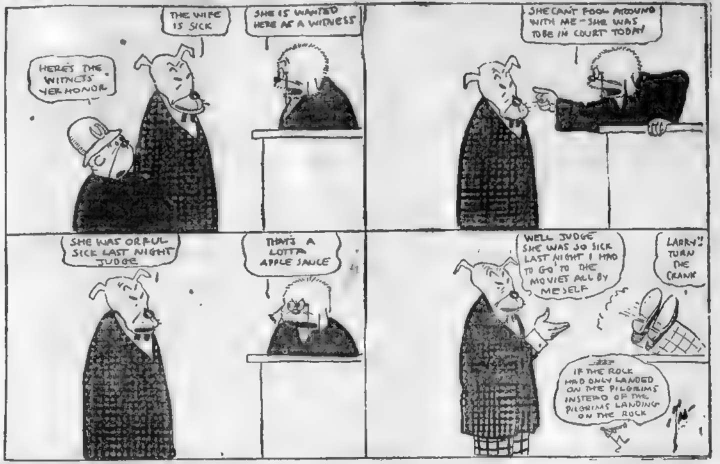
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YES. DOESN'T HE DO IT BEAUTIFULLY?

Indoor Sports — Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office. — *By TAD*


SWEETIE - I SPENT ALL DAY THINKING OF YOU - MY LIL HEART WENT PIT-A-PAT EVERYTIME THE POSTMAN PASSED - WHY DIDNT YOU WRITE - WHY - OH - WHY - I KISSED THE DEAR LIL SNAPSHOT OF YOU 10,000 TIMES - I CARRY IT CLOSE TO MY HEART - I HAVENT EATEN SINCE SUNDAY--
ALIENIST
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE FAT DEFENDANT IN THE BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AS ONE OF HIS 10,000 LOVE LETTERS ARE READ.

Judge Rummy — Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.


HERE'S THE WITNESS YER HONOR
THE WIFE IS SICK
SHE IS WANTED HERE AS A WITNESS
SHE CANT FOOL AROUND WITH ME - SHE WAS TO BE IN COURT TODAY
SHE WAS ORFUL SICK LAST NIGHT JUDGE
THAT'S A LOTTA APPLE SAUCE
WELL JUDGE SHE WAS SO SICK LAST NIGHT I HAD TO GO TO THE MOVIES ALL BY MESELF
LARRY! TURN THE CRANK
IF THE ROCK HAD ONLY LANDED ON THE PILGRIMS INSTEAD OF THE PILGRIMS LANDING ON THE ROCK

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

DARTMOUTH WILL FACE CADET CONQUERORS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Whether New Hampshire State's triumph over the Army was due to exceptional ability on the part of the Granite Staters or the poor quality of West Point's second string material, which was used throughout the major portion of that contest, is likely to be disclosed this week when the football championship of New Hampshire is settled on Dartmouth's athletic field.

New Hampshire State's record last year was not the most impressive among the smaller New England colleges, for it was marked with defeats by Vermont and Holy Cross, and a tie by Colby, and inasmuch as little had been heard of promising new material at the Durham school, its victory over the Army in the second game of last Saturday's doubleheader came as a distinct surprise to the majority of football fans.

* * *

In Captain O'Connor the New Hampshire eleven has a really remarkable backfield man, and its chief aim last year was to develop interference that would carry him past the opposing line. Sometimes the team succeeded and sometimes it didn't; the latter was usually the case when the opposition played to stop New Hampshire's star back.

* * *

In facing Jack Cannell's Dartmouth team on Saturday, New Hampshire State will be confronted by the best eleven men on an unusually large and promising, albeit somewhat inexperienced Dartmouth squad, and a much clearer idea of New Hampshire's strength should be forthcoming.

* * *

Coaches Cannell and Lowden, of the big Green team, are bringing their charges along slowly, but none the less surely. The fact that only one returning lineman of last year's team is eligible to play this season, and but two of the veteran backs presented the new head coach and his assistants with a task fully as difficult or more so than that which has confronted any of the coaches of the larger colleges.

* * *

They were fortunate in being able to draw from the members of the exceptional freshman team that represented the Green last Fall, and they were equally fortunate in the schedule arranged for the Green this year—or at least seemed to be until the New Hampshire threat loomed on the horizon—but the Dartmouth style of offensive play, with its quick shifts of both linemen and backs, coupled with the rather doubtful ruling on such plays by the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, did not tend to lighten their load.

* * *

Except in spots Dartmouth's play to date has not been entirely satisfactory. There was much loose play and numberless errors in the Norwich game two weeks ago, and, for the first half of the Middlebury game last Saturday, the Green was outplayed in virtually every department of the game.

* * *

"Pudge" Neidlinger, the one veteran lineman, was unable to start in either game although he did work for a short while in the second half of the Middlebury contest and [illegible] was the line charging with the unison necessary for a successful attack, nor was that unison apparent in the backfield.

* * *

In the second half of the Middlebury game, the Green gave the first real indication of its ability. Captain Jim Robertson who had been slow in getting away, was off with the other backs, and once under way with the ball it took two and sometimes three Middlebury tacklers to halt him. He forward passed with rare accuracy and his kicking was of the same high order he displayed last year.

* * *

"Chick" Burke played a whirlwind second half against Dave Morey's team, contributing [illegible] run to a touchdown, and Eddie Edwards, who returns to football after an absence of three years, [illegible] consistently for four and five yard gains. Frankie [illegible], the former freshman quarterback, drove his team in excellent fashion and his [illegible] indicated rare promise as a field general, and the line and ends worked together in pleasing fashion.

* * *

The team, during this last half display, worked under a handicap they are not likely to meet again this season, for Dave Morey, who was brought up on Dartmouth football, had instructed his team in the formations employed by the Green, and apparently had coached them to play the Dartmouth starting signal.

FOOTBALL PRIMER

By CHARLES E. PARKER

CHAPTER VIII.

The regulation football game is divided into two halves, and each half is divided into two periods, the length of which is determined by agreement between the teams or their representatives prior to the start of the game.

Between the halves play is suspended and a ten-minute rest period given the players during which they may leave the field, and the second half of the game, as is the case with the first half, is started with a "kickoff" which already has been described.

Between the first and second periods and between the third and fourth periods a one-minute rest is given the players during which the teams exchange ends of the field, and the ball is moved from its position to the same relative position at the opposite end of the playing area.

Throughout the game the teams are required to comply with the rules and failure to do so results in penalties to the offending team.

As it is to the advantage of the spectator to know these penalties, they are listed herewith:

LOSS OF TWO YARDS.

Either team, for taking time out more than three times during a half.

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS.

Either team, for "offside" play, or other play involving encroachment on the "neutral zone," for failure of a substitute to report to the referee.

Defensive team, for holding, illegal tackling, running into kicker or taking more than two steps with ball after making fair catch.

Offensive team, for player out of bounds, putting ball in play other than as provided in rules, unreasonable delay, crawling.

LOSS OF TEN YARDS.

Offensive team, for intentionally throwing forward pass to the ground.

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS.

Either team, for substitute communicating with player before the [illegible] in play, player leaving field [illegible] one-minute intermission, unsportsmanlike conduct, coaching from sidelines, attendants on the field of play without permission of referee.

Defensive team, for roughing the kicker, piling up, tripping, tackling out of bounds or after ball has been declared dead.

Offensive team, for [illegible] interference with fair catch, [illegible] fair catch, pushing or pulling runner, hurdling by runner.

LOSS OF TWENTY FIVE YARDS.

Either team, for not being ready to start second half.

LOSS OF HALF THE DISTANCE TO THE GOAL LINE.

Either team, for illegal return of player to the game, for striking, kicking, kneeing, etc.

Defensive team, for foul within the one-yard line.

SUSPENSION

Either team, for illegal return of player to the game, illegal equipment.

DISQUALIFICATION.

Either team, for striking, kicking, kneeing, etc.; flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct.

Defensive team, for roughing the kicker.

FORFEITURE OF THE GAME.

Either team, for refusal to obey the order of the referee.

LOSS OF A "DOWN."

Offensive team, for illegal or incomplete forward pass prior to a fourth down, for interference with defensive team on forward pass prior to fourth down.

LOSS OF THE BALL.

Offensive team, for failure to advance the ball ten yards in four downs, kicking ball out of bounds unless touched by a defensive player, batting the ball, kicker recovering the ball, loose ball kicked or kicked at.

On interference with the receiver of a fair catch; batting the ball; kicker recovering the ball; loose ball kicked or kicked at; tripping; tackling out of bounds and illegal tackling the point where the ball is awarded the offended team or the point from which the penalty is measured, is the spot where the foul occurred. Interference by the defending team on forward passes gives the attacking team possession of the ball at the spot the foul occurred.

When the attacking team is penalized the point to be gained in the four "downs" remains the same. When the defending team is penalized it becomes "first down" for the attacking team at the spot where the ball is next put in play.

INDIANA'S TEAM STARTS FOR THE EAST

Six Regulars Played on Team Which Defeated Syracuse Two Years Ago

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 5.—With an Indiana football squad of twenty-five men, Coach E. O. "Jumbo" Stiehm, left here last night for his invasion of the Harvard football camp. Every man was in the pink of condition and left Bloomington with the yells of five thousand enthusiastic students and townspeople, ringing in his ears.

In the Indiana squad are six regulars who played in the famous intersectional game with Syracuse in 1919 which Indiana won to the tune of 12 to 6. With six of the men who won from Syracuse in his lineup and with such men as Frank Hanny, touted All Western and possibly All American end, in addition, "Jumbo" Stiehm may be counted on to give Harvard a strong fight.

The six veterans of the Syracuse contest are Donovan, left end, who made the first touchdown against Syracuse; Johnny Kyle, captain, all-Indiana State fullback, who has won for himself from his fierce charging through his opponents' line the title "The Maddened Bison of the West"; McCaw, all-Conference guard of 1919; Leonard, 195-pound tackle; Ross, veteran centre, and Bell, fast and hard-fighting end.

With this string of regulars, hardened by three years of battle with such teams as Syracuse, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Iowa, "Jumbo" Stiehm has built up a strong machine.

In addition he has Frank Hanny, whose record of only four yards gained around him at right end all last season probably stands unmatched in Western football for years. The heaviest man on the team is Captain John W. Kyle, who tips the beam at 210 pounds. All the others weigh from 160 to 185. Captain Kyle is a place kicker and punter of much ability who can score from the field from the forty-yard line.

The eleven did not use a forward pass in either of its early season games, but relied on straight football. Minton, star passer of last season, was graduated in June and thus far Coach Stiehm has not found a suitable man to fill his shoes.

BOB CANNEFAX DEFEATED IN THREE-CUSHION TOURNEY

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.—Tiff Denton of Kansas City won his first match in the national three-cushion billiard championship, defeating Bob Cannefax, former champion, of New York city, 50 to 43, in 56 innings. Denton's high run was five, while that of Cannefax was six.

In the first of the day's contest, Charles Otis of New York defeated Hugh Neal of Toledo, 50 to 46, in 76 innings. Otis played an uphill game. High runs for Otis were five; Neal, three.

MEDBURY

Some Men's Idea of Success Is to Work Hard and Save a Lot of Money So That They Can Go Through Bankruptcy and Be Independent

Some men go through grammar school, others go through college, a lot of them go through matrimony, but multitudes of them go through bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy is a thing where if you owe fifty dollars it only costs you two hundred bucks to get out of paying it.

You may be broke, but you have to have a couple of hundred dollars to prove it.

A lot of men would be paupers if they could afford it.

The price of everything has gone up, and it even costs you money to be poor.

Being penniless will soon be considered a luxury.

You may not have anything, but your creditors want seventy-five per cent of it.

A man usually has to go through bankruptcy twice. Once to get out of paying his bills and the second time to get out of paying the lawyer.

If you're not really bankrupt when you start, the attorney will see to it that you are before he finishes.

You probably have nothing, but the lawyer wants half of it in advance.

You can't get blood out of a turnip but they don't take vegetables for clients.

You used to think that your neighbor was poor, but he had to go through bankruptcy before you realized that he had money.

There are only two things which can stop collectors from bothering you. Bankruptcy and measles.

Of course you could stop them from coming to your house by paying your bills, but very few people resort to such a crude method.

Most men spend their money foolishly. They either shoot craps with it or take it home.

Every man should keep track of where his money goes, but the trouble is the bootleggers move too often.

The banks tell us that it isn't what you make, it's what you save. How are you going to save anything if you pay your bills?

Some men's idea of success is to work hard and save enough money so that they can go through bankruptcy and be independent.

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RACING SELECTIONS

LAUREL

1—Rocket, Jocose, Jewell V. D.
2—Cock O The Roost, Ticacey, Camouflage.
3—Pibroch, Sunny Hill, Nebraska.
4—Bribed Voter, Jean Bullant, Bodansky.
5—Bardora, Diadi, Fixer.
6—Chasseur, Comme Ci, Austin entry.
7—The Porter, Super, Serapis.

LATONIA

1—Lady Madcap, Bit of White, Miss Muffins.
2—Megan, Our Betsy, Canny Lady.
3—Georgette, Smiling Lad, Bright Trash.
4—Clintonville, Columbia Tenn. Honor Man.
5—Louis A, Rapid Traveler, United Verde.
6—Cimarron, Ace, Cut Up.
7—Harry Burgoyne, Repeater, Cheer Leader.

KENILWORTH

1—The Decision, Quaker, Musite.
2—Sudor, Yowell, Rock Silk.
3—Crumpsall, Mountain Rose, Calvacadour.
4—Ikey T, The Nephew, Top O' The Morning.
5—Louis, Goaler, Star Realm.
6—Roisterer, Brisk, Darnley.
7—Handful, Sheer Face, Chow.

AT JAMAICA

1—Red Tom, Aviaps, Pastoral.
2—Armistice, Pickwick, Lord Herbert.
3—Crecur, Star Court, Rose B.
4—Knobbie, Chateau Thierry, Crack o' Dawn.
5—Gray Gables, Saddle Ring, Rep.
6—Irish Confetti, Valentin, Chewink.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Sweepy, Night Boat, Pastoral.
2—Jock Scot, Pickwick, Pirate McGee.
3—Saddle Ring, Ting-a-ling, L'Enjoleur.
4—Knobbie, Chateau Thierry, Dimmesdale.
5—Gray Gables, Saddle Ring, Rep.
6—Prelude, Anna M., Theo.

Yale-Harvard Officials

Officials for the Harvard-Yale football game, to be played at the Stadium on November 19, were announced today. R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore, will be referee; T. J. Thorp, Columbia, umpire; G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth, head linesman, and W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, field squad.

Just
WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles

In Every Case
7-20-4
R.G. SULLIVAN'S
CIGAR
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

LAGONIA MEETS ROBSON AT C. A. C. SHOW

Pat McCarthy and McAvoy Also Mingle Here Friday Night

Sam Lagonia, New York's fighting fireman, today laid aside his helmet, axe and rake and made ready for his appearance Friday night at Mechanics' Building with Tommy Robson of Malden. Matchmaker Bob McKirdy of the Commercial Club considers Lagonia one of the best middleweights in the ring today.

Lagonia was five times national amateur middleweight champion, winning the majority of his titles right here in Boston. Thus far in his career he has not tasted defeat, and Ike Dorgan, his manager, sends word along he doesn't intend starting now. The New Yorker has numerous friends in Boston, especially among the members of the B. A. A., who have always admired his style and ability.

It has long been claimed, in the ranks of amateur boxing followers, that no boxer had a greater list of admirers among the members of the two great amateur athletic clubs in the country the Boston A. A. and the New York A. C. than Lagonia. In Robinson he meets the toughest man of his career, and a win here will go a long way towards securing him a title match with Johnny Wilson.

Soldier McAvoy of Bridgeport, who boxes Pat McCarthy in the semi-final, has boxed Jack Delaney, the Bridgeport fighter, twice, Larry Williams and a number of other prominent men in the heavyweight class. Though but slightly more than nineteen years of age he weighs 185 pounds, is quick as a cat and the possessor of a considerable degree of sock as well as class. McCarthy has been working hard in anticipation of this bout and believes he will be returned a winner.

South Boston arises to declare that Johnny Sullivan will do what several others have failed to do—beat Barney Rivers of Woonsocket. He'll have to go some to accomplish that feat. This match has aroused the followers of Billy Gustin, for as between Gustin and Sullivan there's no love. And Rivers recently bested Gustin for the Commercial Club.

Johnny Sheppard, the clever little soldier boxer from Woburn, faces Frankie Ryan of Everett in the opening ten-rounder.

YALE SCRUBS SCORE IN SCRIMMAGE WITH VARSITY

New Haven, Oct. 5.—The Yale football team had a long scrimmage against the scrubs and managed to score three touchdowns, but were unable to keep their own goal line from being crossed when Butler, the scrub end, took the ball on a forward pass and took it over for a touchdown. This was the only time in the afternoon that the varsity goal line was even in danger.

The touchdowns of the varsity were made by Mallory, Aldrich and Sturm. The first two were made on line plunges and the last on a forward pass.

ENGLISH GOLFERS FACE HARD MATCHES

Deal, N. J., Oct. 5.—More formidable opposition today confronted three English women who are seeking the woman's golf championship of the United States. The heaviest burden in the endeavor to retain the title at home fell upon Western champions, past and present.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, present Western titleholder, was matched against Mrs. Latham Hall of England, who so far in the national tournament at the Hollywood Golf Club has shown golf as good as that of the British, French and Canadian champion, Miss Cecil Leitch.

Mrs. Hall tied for the qualifying medal and yesterday she eliminated Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York.

Against the wonder of the golfing world, Miss Cecil Leitch, was matched another Chicago player, Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., former Western champion.

The British champion's sister, Miss Edith Leitch, conqueror of Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, had a match with Miss Mildred Caerly of Philadelphia.

American title-holders also faced the necessity of playing with all care and skill today. Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, national champion, was matched against the veteran, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of Philadelphia whose golf at sixty-three is the envy of many in their teens.

Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis, Southern champion, has difficulty ahead of her in her match with Miss Marion Hollins of New York.

The other matches were Miss Georgianna Bishop of Bridgeport, Ct., past national champion, against Miss Sara Fownes of Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia against Miss Louise H. Fordyce of Youngstown, O., and an all-Chicago competition; Miss Elaine Rosenthal against Miss Dorothy Klotz.

RIVERTON A. C. CANCELS SATURDAY BOXING SHOW

The Riverton A. C. of Chelsea has cancelled its open amateur boxing tournament, which was scheduled for Saturday, at the suggestion of the officers of the N. E. A. A. A. U.

The boxing committee of the N. E. A. A. A. U. will try to sanction boxing meets so that there will be no conflicts among amateur shows.

CHANEY DEFEATS WILLIAMS IN SLOW BOUT

Andy Chaney and Kid Williams of Baltimore threw gloves at each other for ten slow, uninteresting rounds at the Armory A. A. last night. Neither boxer could score a knockdown or knockout. Chaney carried off the honors, but the victory will not add any glory to his record. Williams failed to carry a round, making it an impossibility for Chaney to show his best. In the sixth round both were warned by Referee Jimmy Walsh to get busy.

A fine preliminary between Barney McAteer and Young Donahue, both of the South End and the semi-final featuring Patsey Wallace of Philadelphia and Patty Owens of Cambridge made up for the poor exhibition of the main affair.

McAteer was again a popular victor over his old rival Donahue, who was unable to stop McAteer's hard left and right hooks to the head.

Wallace, imported to battle Owens, found the going tough at times. The judges gave it to Owens. In the fourth Owens knocked Wallace through the ropes with a hard right to the body.

The opener between Young Labore of Manchester, N. H., and Charlie Miller of the West End went to Labore.

$8.00

A Young Man's Boot

Here is another good illustration of the remarkable values we are offering this fall. This boot is made throughout of very fine material. It is stylish, comfortable and durable. Yet the price is only $8 in either black or tan Russia calf.

For those more conservative we have a blucher boot with a slightly wider toe at the same price.

THAYER McNEIL CO.
47 TEMPLE PLACE - 15 WEST STREET.

MY BROTHER IS SO STRONG THAT THE OTHER DAY WITH ONE HAND HE TORE UP A PACK OF CARDS

SAID NOTHING— MY BROTHER IS SO STRONG THAT THIS MORNING HE RUSHED OUT OF THE FRONT DOOR AND TORE UP THE STREET

TONEY WILL PITCH FIRST GAME FOR GIANTS, SAYS JENNINGS

By NICK FLATLEY

New York, Oct. 5.—The wildest cataclysm that has disturbed Manhattan in many a long moon started this afternoon at the Polo Grounds, where the Yankees and the Giants began playing baseball to see which team could win five games and the World's Series title.

New York is what you might call excited about the affair. The frenzy doesn't stick out on the highways and byways as it does in the some of the smaller villages, but it's present, none the less.

* * *

Every New Yorker, by actual count, has aired at least two hundred and ten opinions on Battering Bab Ruth.

* * *

The Crusher is the biggest single figure that has ever loomed over the [illegible] horizon. The stars of other years were practically unknowns when you come to consider the way the big hitter sticks out.

* * *

There were to be 40 000 fans in there cheering this afternoon, and if McGraw follows the system many think he will and has the Batterer passed on all appearances, there will be a whole lot of squawking

* * *

Watching Babe hit has been the medicine that cured the national pastime in New York when the famous scandal threatened to ruin the game, and if Babe doesn't get a few healthy swings, with Yanks on the bases waiting to be knocked off, the large collision will follow somewhat.

* * *

All that depends on his sturdy shoulders doesn't worry the Babe in the least. When it comes to playing baseball he's what is called hard boiled. He likes the plaudits and the shouting, but it doesn't disturb his honest soul in the least. The tougher the situation the more dangerous he is.

* * *

On this important morning, the Bambino appeared just as nervous as a steam roller. He was busy getting his friends fixed up with tickets, and probably a thought of the afternoon never entered his curly black head.

* * *

There has been no rumors as yet of any ticket scandal, but there has been a terrible demand. The last-minute fans paid the penalty. The speculators haven't many pasteboards, but they're getting plenty for what they have.

* * *

Tickets for four games, sold for $22 by the clubs, are quoted from $55 up. The box seats are correspondingly valuable. The New York clubs, not knowing where the pennants were to flaunt the breezes until the very last days of the season, had to rush things through. And apparently they did a mighty fine job.

* * *

Betting continues to be much lighter than might have been expected, but opinions as to the merits of the teams are so divided that the sure thing babies don't know which way to go. The fans that like the Yanks are willing to give slight odds' The Giant sympathizers, also.

* * *

The wagering commissioners are handling large chunks of coin, but they admit, not nearly as much as was expected. One real reason is that New Yorkers' sentiment can't stand solidly with either team while the actual baseball, of the affair, rates the teams so evenly that those who gamble for gain only, will not risk much.

* * *

After the first game, the real betting will start. The contest this afternoon was to furnish a line on the teams in the crucible. Statistics tell us that in the past sixteen years the club that won the opening game, won the title in all save three instances.

* * *

Today's victors will, accordingly, become heavy favorites

* * *

The usual all-nighters waited up at the rush gates, and the 12,000 unreserved seats were all invaded in the early morning, just as soon as the portals were thrown open.

* * *

Delays in the mail were undoubtedly to rob a few of the investors of a chance to watch the lid rocket off, as many of the ducats would not be sent out for delivery before late yesterday afternoon.

* * *

But incidents like that mark all these series, and do not diminish a bit the enthusiasm that New York owns, now that all the big end of baseball has been brought here, where the natives think it belongs.

* * *

Fair weather had been promised for the next week, so undoubtedly few of the games will be postponed by showers. It was clear and a trifle cold in the early hours, but the afternoons have a habit of warming up this time of the year. It will be hot at the Polo Grounds anyway.

* * *

The experts hadn't decided up to practice time, just who should pitch the opening game. Naturally one should think that Mays and Nehf, the leading tossers of the clubs, would go to it. That's our personal opinion.

* * *

But Hughey Jennings and Wilbert Robinson and others gave out the information that Toney looked like the toughest nut to crack, and would represent the McGraw clan. Others equally learned opine that Douglas, and his spitter, was to be escort against the Babe et al.

* * *

McGraw said nothing, and will undoubtedly use the bird he picked just as soon as he knew he was going into the clash. He is the manager of the Giants, willing to stand or fall by his own judgment.

* * *

Assistant Yankee managers are pretty strong for Waite Hoyt this blithe October morning. The former kid star of the Red Sox has been pitching great ball lately, better even than Mays. But he hasn't the experience of Blonde Carl, nor the marble heart of that same individual. A more logical starter than the peculiar chucker would be hard to discover.

* * *

Like McGraw, Huggins isn't saying anything at all. He will let the world know his selection about 1:45 this afternoon, a quarter of an hour before the curtain goes up with the wildest whoop New Yorkers can unloose.

* * *

One good thing, the uncertainty will not last long. The Yanks are the visiting club and the Babe will come to bat in very first inning. Then Nehf or Toney or Douglas, as the case may be, will either pass him or pitch to him. That will let the fans settle back and know just what's going to happen. All speculation will be at end, which will be a mighty fine thing, for there hasn't been so much guessing since they started those movie star contests.

* * *

One score for today can be truthfully predicted. Which ever club wins will lick the other, $43,200 to $28,000 Roughly speaking, though it wouldn t be so rough to be "in," the total proceeds of the first game could be $120,000; probably will be unless a lot of tickets got lost somewhere

* * *

The players get 60 per cent. of the total receipts of the first five games, and the winning team takes 60 per cent. of that. And 60 per cent. of 6 per cent. of $120,000 is the first sum mentioned as against 40 per cent. of 60 per cent., etc.

Roommate Rivals Is a New Angle to World's Series

This is the first World's Series in which two roommates will play on rival teams.

Bob and "Irish" Meusel live together, however, and will discuss the games over the dinner table each evening in their Harlem lodgings. There will be no downtown headquarters for either team, as all of the players have their own homes here.

There will be no occasion, however, for the fans to shout "roommates" at these two boys. Each thinks his team will win, and neither will consider a proposition to pool a winning and losing end. Bob is rated as the most dangerous hitter the Giant pitchers must face, aside from Ruth, but Emil is also a long-distanced clouter.

It may fall to the lot of one of them to make a catch that will rob his brother of a hit in a tight game, and possibly one of them may strike the blow that will decide which is to take the loser's end of the series.

It's a cinch that neither Bob nor "Irish" is tipping off the other on club signs.

DARTMOUTH TEAM HAS FORWARD PASS DEFENCE

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 5.—A signal drill lasting an hour and a half was given the Dartmouth varsity team yesterday. The drill was the longest and hardest that the big green team has yet had

At the close of the signal drill, teams C and D were sent through a short scrimmage in which team C scored once.

In the talk before practice the men were drilled in forward pass defense the kind of attack which New Hampshire State is expected to bring to Hanover.

Pudge Neidlinger and Eddie Edwards were back on the first team in signal practice, and should be in real form by the end of the week. Pete Hurd was kept in Carpenter's place at right guard, while George Murphy was given a trial at left tackle.

Offense and defense drill on forwards again formed a part of the practice, with the first two teams alternating on offense and defense

Red Hoag, fullback on the 1923 freshman team, was the star in the scrimmage, while Blodgett and Scammon also showed up.

DUMMER ACADEMY WINS OVER METHUEN HIGH, 19-0

South Byfield, Oct. 5.—Methuen High was defeated yesterday by the Dummer Academy team, 19 to 0. Cutter's thirty-yard run, after recovering the ball on a fumble, making a touchdown, was the feature. The summary.

DUMMER ACADEMY		METHUEN H
Thomas, Cutter, l.e.	r.e.	H[illegible]
Morse, Small, l.t.	r.t.	Winn
Andrews, l.g.	r.g.	Tempelman, [illegible]
Humphreys, c.	c.	Healey
Merri[illegible], r.g.	l.g.	W[illegible]
Ferdinand, r.t.	l.t.	Hook
Lovitt, Thomas, r.e.	l.e.	Emmons, Butler, Moore
Sherman, q.b.	q.b.	Hirschman
Cabot, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Robertson
Ashcroft, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Hanagan
Newhall, f.b.	f.b.	Bidwell

Score—Dummer 19, Methuen High 0. Touchdowns—Made by Ashcroft, Newhall and Cutter. Goal from touchdown—Made by Cabot. Referee—Yates, Hobarth. Umpire—Cadella, Haverhill. Field judge—Drugin. Time—2 12m. and 2 10m. periods.

Limit on Grid Weights

Philadelphia, Oct. 5. — Legislation to stop light men being pitted against heavy ones on the gridiron is favored by John W. Heisman, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football squad.

McGRAW JOINED PRO RANKS AS A BOY

Leader of Giants Has Loud Record as Leader on the Diamond

New York, Oct. 5.—The career of John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and one of the best-known men in professional baseball, stands out as one of the most interesting in the annals of the national sport. McGraw was born in Truxton, N. Y., on April 7, 1873.

McGraw played his first professional game shortly after he discarded short trousers. He made such a reputation around his home town as hard-hitter and skillful fielder that he was recommended to the Olean team, then in the New York State League, and in the Spring of 1890 signed his first baseball contract.

McGraw says he never will forget the first game he played with Olean. Although only about 200 fans attended he felt more nervous than at any time in his life. In describing his first game the popular leader of the Giants said:

"That first game was one of the greatest events in my life and I will remember it always. I was confident of making good until I went on the field.

Then I was bewildered; it seemed that there were enough persons in the stands to populate the State of New York. I hoped that the batter would not hit the ball to me.

"When a grounder did come my way I felt as though I was rooted to the turf. I couldn't move. Finally—it seemed like an age to me—I got started and picked the ball up in my bare hand but threw it over the first baseman's head in my haste to beat the runner."

The error lost the game for McGraw's team but it did not discourage him. McGraw got $60 a month for playing with Olean

After one year with Olean he went to the Cedar Rapids club, where the remuneration was slightly better. While with the Iowa team there was a remarkable change for the better in his playing

He performed at shortstop and his playing there attracted the attention of a big league scout, and in August, 1891, he was signed by the Baltimore club, of the National League, then last in a twelve-club circuit.

Bill Barney was manager of the Orioles when McGraw broke into the "fast set." John finished the season of 1891 as a bench warmer.

In May, 1893, Ned Hanlon succeeded Barney and took a fancy to McGraw in spite of his small stature. First he tried him on second base where he showed much speed and skill. He was transferred to third where he played even more brilliantly and there he stuck

From that time until he withdrew from active service he was one of the best third basemen in the game, at one time being considered the top-notcher of them all. His ability to field bunts was uncanny, and no third baseman in the game ever has equalled him in that department. He always was a capable batter but under Hanlon's direction he became one of the greatest in baseball. For years his average never fell below the .350 mark and he was very fast on the bases. His all-around good work was a big factor in Baltimore's string of pennants.

While a member of the Orioles he was surrounded by a coterie of stars who helped to set off his brilliancy. Hughie Jennings, who now is associated with him in the direction of the Giants, and Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyns, were among them.

McGraw and Robinson were sold in 1900 to the St. Louis club for a price reported to be $15,000. The sale displeased both men.

When the American League invaded the East in 1900, McGraw was one of the ablest lieutenants of Ban Johnson, the league president. While they were still in St. Louis, McGraw and Robinson were plotting to place an American League team in Baltimore. Finally McGraw obtained backing and assembled a good ball team. He was appointed manager of the club, which was a most popular move in Baltimore, and in 1901 there was not stauncher American leader than John McGraw, now the premier leader of the National League.

In 1902 there was an open split between McGraw and Johnson. Not only were the Orioles weakened by suspensions but many players were retired with injuries. McGraw was spiked three times in 1902, the last causing an ugly wound in his knee, which practically ended his days as an active participant in the game. In mid-season the affairs of the Baltimore team became so demoralized that McGraw quit and announced that he was through with the game forever.

About this time the Giants were going poorly. It was during the Freedman regime. The team played bad ball and the fans were not attending the games. McGraw's name was suggested to Freedman and he placed him in command of the team on July 10. He has led the Giants since

When McGraw came to New York the Polo Grounds seated 12,000 persons. Now it seats 38,000 and frequently on big days the club is compelled to close the gates. The New York Club considers John McGraw such a valuable asset that they had his life insured for $100,000. The following table shows how McGraw's team has finished in the National League since he took hold.

Year	Position	Year	Position
1903	2	1912	1
1904	1	1913	1
1905	1	1914	2
1906	2	1915	8
1907	4	1916	4
1908	[illegible]	1917	1
1909	[illegible]	1918	[illegible]
1910	[illegible]	1919	2
1911	1	1920	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE KING OF SWATTERS

GEORGE KELLY,

Giants' first baseman, who clouts them hard and has poled many into the left field bleachers at the Polo Grounds. He is counted on to help beat the Yankees

GIANTS WILL WIN SERIES, THE OLD 'DOPE' SAYS

HERE ARE THE RESULTS

First game—			
Giants (Nehf)	1	6	1
Yankees (Mays)	4	9	1
Second game—			
Giants (Douglas)	3	8	2
Yankees (Hoyt)	8	12	0
Third game—			
Giants (Toney)	7	9	1
Yankees (Harper)	2	7	1
Fourth game—			
Giants (Nehf)	2	7	1
Yankees (Mays)	5	10	0
Fifth game—			
Giants (Douglas)	4	11	3
Yankees (Hoyt)	3	6	1
Sixth game—			
Giants (Toney-Shea)	8	14	2
Yankees (Harper-Shawkey)	5	12	2
Seventh game—			
Giants (Nehf)	8	12	3
Yankees (Mays-Quinn-Piercy)	7	15	2
Eighth game—			
Giants (Douglas et al.)	6	12	4
Yanks (everybody)	4	11	3

By HUGH FULLERTON

Well, you Yankee fans, I feel sorry, but the Grand Old Dope declares that you are going to lose. There is no mistaking the language of the dope. It declares that several things which never before happened in baseball will happen in this series which starts today

It declares plainly that the Yan[illegible] will win the opening game —and the history of the World's Series has been that in almost every case the team winning the first game of the series won the series. The dope also, and even more plainly, predicts that the Yanks not only will win the first, but will sweep away the Giants in the second.

* * *

It looks as if the Yankees are going to start with a roar of enthusiasm and wind up with a roar of disappointment.

* * *

It is an odd series to dope. In the first place there is small use studying any of the pitchers save three for each team. The Giants must perforce use the three who have carried them to victory. Nehf, Toney and Douglas. And of these, all things considered, we must figure Shufflin' Phil Douglas as the most dangerous to the Yankees.

The Yanks will use Mays, admit he is not quite at the top of his game and has been used hard and often in the closing days of the campaign to cinch the flag. Next of course, comes Waite Hoyt, the kid who is beyond all doubt a wonder but whose style is far more familiar to the Giants than that of Mays

The strength of Mays against the Giants cannot be overestimated spite of his recent slump in form, due largely to too much work. He has a style which is entirely different from anything in the National, and he has plenty of stuff to back up that peculiarity

Oddly enough, if you recall it, Fred Toney, now one of the chief hopes of the Giants in this series, was when he first started in baseball, exactly the same style of pitcher as Mays, pitching his "swift" underhand and everything from near his knees

Frank Chance forced him to learn a curve and to pitch overhand part of the time, and later he developed a puzzling sort of a slow curve which, mixed with his "swift" (which he pitches mostly to waste), is his best asset against the Yanks.

When Mays and Hoyt have shot their first shots at the Giants, the Yanks face a dilemma—for Harper is about all that is left. It is a proved and demonstrated fact that Mays cannot repeat quickly after pitching a hard game without showing the effect. Harper is not the type that can beat a team made up as the Giants are made.

It dopes that the Yanks will start and win two games right off the reel, then slip, then win another, and in a floundering, fighting finish lose out, for two reasons: First, that the Giants will have the better pitching upon which to finish, and, second, because the Giants will settle as they grow more accustomed to the style of the Yanks and then the class in the little fine points will tell

There is one thing which bothers me a bit, and that is this: You know, of course, that the dope is predicated upon selection of pitchers. There is a chance that one manager or the other can make or break the series merely by switching pitchers and outguessing the opposing team.

* * *

I want to say this: That every World's Series in the last two decades has been won and lost by selection of pitchers, and more than half of them could have been changed entirely had managers of teams obviously weaker than their opponents switched pitchers to fit the emergency.

In the present series there is a big chance for the Giants to win it more quickly than they otherwise would do by changing the obvious rotation of pitchers and using a fellow who does not figure at all save as a rescuer or a change pitcher

In fact, he looks about the best bet the Giants have in this series. That is Shea. If the Giants should switch the deal, open with Shea the dope would go glimmering and the Giants would shorten the agony almost beyond doubt.

If there is a pitcher on the Giants team who figures to beat the Yankees it is Shea. That is, if there is anything in the way slow ball pitchers have stopped them this season, and especially in the manner in which Uhle balked them in the Cleveland series.

CHARLESTOWN FAN FIRST IN RUSH LINE

John McGinnis of Charlestown was one of the first to secure a rush seat to the World's Series after an all night watch. Higgins took a week off from his work at the Charlestown Navy Yard to see the series. He declares the Yanks will win, and that Ruth will crack out six homers.

Hockey at Wellesley

Wellesley, Oct. 5.—Wellesley College will participate in international intercollegiate competition next month for the first time when it plays a picked field hockey team of women from England. Field hockey is an organized sport at the college.

HOW CLEVELAND WON SERIES IN 1920

Coveleskie Hero as Speaker's Men Smashed Way to Victory

Baseball fans throughout the land have started their annual chatter-box, the speculative forerunner of every World's Series, the post-season classic of the national pastime. Patrons of the sport are predicting one of the greatest series in history.

An average of 25,749 persons attended each game in the seven-game series played last year between the Brooklyn Nationals and the Cleveland Americans. The American League team, led by the famous Tris Speaker, defeated Brooklyn five out of the seven games. Three contests were played in Brooklyn and four in Cleveland.

Stanley Coveleskie won three games for Cleveland, the first, fourth and seventh, and gave but two bases on balls in all of them. He allowed the Brooklyn batters five hits in the first game, one of which was a two-bagger by Zack Wheat. In the second game he also allowed the Dodgers five hits, one a two-bagger by Griffith, the Brooklyn right gardner. Thethird was another five-hit game, with no extra base wallops.

The most striking feature of the series was the tripple play made by Wambganss, unassisted in the fifth game played at Cleveland on October 10. Wamby took Mitchell's line drive, touched second from which Kilduff had started for third, then touched Miller in person as he raced toward second.

Ivy Olson, Brooklyn shortstop, Pete Kilduff, Brooklyn second baseman and Wamby, Cleveland second sacker, went through the series without an error. Olson had twelve putouts and twenty assists; Kilduff fifteen putouts and twenty-eight assists; Wamby twenty-two putouts and seventeen assists.

Sherred Smith hurled two games for Brooklyn and allowed but one run in each, yet the Clevelands beat him by that one lone tally in the sixth game at Cleveland.

Elmer Smith, the Cleveland's right fielder, sent the ball sailing over the right field wall in the fifth game, at Cleveland, scoring three ahead of him. All of those who crossed the pan before Smith had hit safely and Cleveland earned four runs in the first inning

GAELIC FOOTBALL AND HURLING COLUMBUS DAY

The tenth annual field day of Division 72, A. O. H., will be held on Russell Field, North Cambridge, on Columbus Day. The Kerry football team of New York will play the Cork football team of this city for the National championship.

This will be the second time on which Boston has been honored by a final National championship Gaelic game. The other occasion was on Columbus Day two years ago, when Cork and Kerry played, Kerry winning

In addition to the football match three leading hurling teams of Greater Boston will play for the championship of New England. The Emmets of Charlestown will line up against the Wolf Tones of South Boston. The winners will play the Young Irelands of Cambridge.

MANCHESTER MAY HAVE DARK HORSE

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 5.—Although the time limit has expired for filing as a regular candidate for the mayoralty nomination, it is reported that some of the Republican leaders are not wholly satisfied with the candidates now in the field and are urging a dark horse to run independently. Former City Solicitor Charles D. Burnard, who is a member of the police commission, is being mentioned as a possible choice of the party leaders.

NEW ALMSHOUSE FOR TOWN OF SOUTHBRIDGE

Southbridge Oct 5. — Remodeling the property of Herman S. Cheney, which will be used as an almshouse for the town, and the work of transferring the inmates from the old farm to the new place, will be started about October 17. The new home has accomodations for twenty-four inmates.

GRID GAMES WANTED

The Academy A. C., has an open date for Sunday. They are desirous of filling with some fast team at home or on the local grounds.

Such players as Cunningham formerly of E. H. S. Flavin, County of B. C. H., Donnelly of B. C. H., Woodworth of Commerce, Casey of Commerce, Kilroy of Commerce, Mooney, Fay, Prendegast, Maloney Atherton of West Roxbury Hagan of West Roxbury and Daly, Commerce star of 1915, are on the eleven

Last year teams like the Orients of East Boston, Indian of East Boston Eagles of Roxbury Jungleens of Jamaica Plain, Wrentham Town and many others of less importance were defeated. The eleven is stronger and challenges the Rockland Town, Whitman Town, Steamrollers of Providence, and Millstreams of Chelsea, and all other fast teams.

Manager Lester L. Wiggins, No. 1 Marcella street, Roxbury, or telephone Roxbury-72912 or 72624, between 6 and 7.30 p. m.

Just
WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles.

Rival Leaders Confident of Winning Series

JOHN McGRAW

(Manager of Giants)

A team that can do what the Giants did in winning the National League pennant can ride over any kind of opposition. Do I think they'll beat the Yanks? I most certainly do. I have supreme confidence in my players. They have morale. They play a smart, snappy brand of baseball. And they can hit, too. Watch them in the World's Series.

MILLER HUGGINS

(Manager of Yankees)

The Yanks will triumph in the World's Series. They are a great hitting and great fighting ball club. Confidence is half the battle, and they are filled with it. The Giants have a great club, but I feel sure the Yanks are greater in a short series.

DAVY BANCROFT

(Giant Captain)

We'll win. We'll fight 'em off their feet. Our pitchers will attend to "Murderers' Row." The rest of us will attend to putting the winning tallies over. We've learned how to get up winning speed. We got it up now and we are ready for the series to start. The sooner the better

ROGER PECKINGPAUGH

(Yankees' Captain)

Our club has the punch necessary to win a World's Series. Our batting order will tend to the run-making and our pitchers will hold their own and more with the Giants' staff.

FANEUILS WILL PLAY AGAINST ST. WILLIAM'S

The Faneuil Catholic Club of Brighton will meet the St. William's Catholic Club of Dorchester at Rogers Park, Brighton, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Both teams won their opening games of the season on last Sunday, the Faneuils smothering the Volkman A. C. of Allston, 48 to 0. The St. William's defeated the Market A. C. of Brighton, 12 to 0.

The following players will start the game against St. Williams: Buck[illegible], r.e.; Shea, r.t.; Ford, r.g.; Duffey, c.; O'Leary, l.g.; Sullivan, l.t.; Johnson, l.e.; Lyons, q.b.; Hayes, r.h.b.; Has[illegible], l.h.b.; McGovern, f.

By defeating the Market A. C. the St. Williams showed that they are going to be anything but soft for the Faneuils

GUILFORD AND OUIMET PARTNERS IN SPECIAL

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Jesse Guilford, New American amateur golf champion, and Francis Ouimet, former American open title-holder, will meet William I. Hunter, British amateur champion, and Max Marston, amateur champion of Pennsylvania in a four-ball exhibition match at the Tredyffrin Country Club, Paoli, Pa., October 15, it was announced today. The match will be at 36 holes.

40-YEAR-OLD TURTLE CAUGHT IN WESTFIELD

Westfield, Oct. 5.—A turtle weighing thirty-five pounds and over forty years of age was captured in the Little River. The date 1883 was inscribed on the turtle's back. A Southwick farmer has bought the turtle, which is believed to be the oldest in this section of the country.

"speaking of ham and eggs"

Thousands of men when they think of real value think of two things—ham-and-eggs and Cinco cigars.

You've seen countless people flounder around ten minutes over a menu and then order ham and eggs. And when a seasoned smoker gets lost in a confusion of brands he finally calls for Cinco.

Cinco cigars taste just right. Seventy years' experience and the sale of hundreds of millions annually has taught us what men like. Ham-and-eggs common sense is saying to thousands of men, "Stick to Cinco—it's safe."

OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS., Inc.
PHILADELPHIA ESTABLISHED 1850

Joseph P. Manning Co.
500 Atlantic Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Distributor

"STICK TO Cinco IT'S SAFE"
8¢

This Day in History, October 5, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the first appearance of Fanule Kemble, in 1829, at Covent Garden. She won a brilliant success, later married an American and lived in Lenox. She died in 1893.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Venus and Mars Meet Again

VENUS is now close to her old flame, Mars. They are separated (apparently) by an angular space of eleven minutes of arc. This interesting meeting of the planetary ghosts of old pagan deities occurs in the house of the Lion.

Arthur Stringer's Studio Romance THE WINE OF LIFE Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man of the Type That Fills a Big Niche in an Ever Changing Age

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Comes to New York Hoping to Win His Way to Fortune in the Metropolis

THE ACTION SO FAR

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor, coming to New York to perfect himself in his art, meets Torrie Throssel, a strikingly lovely girl, studying for the stage under the direction of Herman Krassler, a producer. Storrow saves his cousin, Charlotte Kirkner, from drowning, and she confesses her love for him. Later he marries Torrie, and on the advice of Chester Hardy, gives up sculpture and starts to write a novel of the North Country. Torrie, very angry when Storrow divulges their marriage, quarrels with her husband, then repents and contritely tells him she has given up her stage work and that he is the only thing that counts. Storrow has a talk with Krassler about his story and grows more tolerant of Torrie's friends. He hears that Vibbard, an artist who had lent Torrie the studio adjoining his own, is coming back. He has been keeping this knowledge from Torrie

By Arthur Stringer

Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

Copyright, 1920, by Arthur Stringer.
(Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.)

STORROW found himself almost able to exult in this, for it meant that what was about to come would not come with too unnerving a facility. He also nursed a vague fear that the other man might in some way seek safety in flight. But pride was too strong, he was glad to see, in that gray-faced and slightly gaping-mouthed opponent who sensed to the full what was coming and preferred to face it without falling back. So strong was personal pride with Vibbard, in fact, that he essayed a futile and forlorn movement to save his face, even at the last.

"I suppose," he said in an exceptionally thin voice, "this is some new brand of American black-[illegible]!"

It was a doubly unfortunate remark. And it proved to be the last one from Vibbard. It was a lash on the rawest flank of Storrow's overtried nerves, yet a lash which turned him aside from his intention of knocking the other man down, as he had decided to do.

He declined to bestow on his enemy even that qualified dignity. Instead, he caught Vibbard by the Avenue de la Paix cravat in which nestled his Place Vendome cameo and slapped his face, contorted with sudden loud protests, from side to side, as a kitten slaps a spool. It was a slap with the open hand, painful in impact, but doubly humiliating in its note of toying condescension, of easy contempt.

A Wild Protest

When Vibbard attempted to clinch and save himself from this punishment Storrow fell to mauling the dandified body as he had once seen a grizzly maul a hunting hound. And then Vibbard, driven to the natural extremity of the hopeless, fell to clawing and biting at his assailant. But that opposition was no longer necessary to the man who still wore a pair of slush-stained rubbers on his feet. He had smouldered for months with the Vesuvian fires that were now letting themselves go.

He was releasing in action the poisons which week by week he had kept within him, eating like acid. Soured inhibitions, stifled impulses, swarmed to the surface. The prolonged physical inactivity of a body active by instinct and training seemed to obliterate itself in one passionate and unreasoning outburst.

He hated this soft-handed philanderer, this hunter of women. He even remembered what Hardy had once said to him, to the effect that every so-called lady's man stood mysteriously, yet eternally kickable, stood always despicable, in the eyes of other men.

And then the reaction came.

It came about the time that Torrie, standing narrow-eyed and breathless, finally gasped out: "Owen, you'll kill him!" But Owen, it was plain, was swayed by no such fears. He remembered that it was not the first fist-fight into which he had been ushered because of the woman behind him. And it suddenly struck him as an absurd and unreasoning, bestial sort of business.

It was not the way, he knew, in which any problem worthy the name had ever been settled or ever could be settled. It merely deferred final issues and intoxicated with its false impression of triumph. It degraded life by giving fictitious value to the brutish thump of fist against opposing flesh. And he had known enough of it.

Storrow, with a sudden withering of hate which left him listless and heavy-hearted, picked his sodden opponent up bodily and dragged him to the door. Through that door, with a feeling of nausea as acutely physical as the mal de mer born of a rolling ship-deck, he flung the man with the blood-stained face.

Then, dreading that Torrie's keen eye should behold the misery and meekness on his own face, he fabricated a sustaining appearance of ferocity and strode to the kitchenette tap, where he let the cold water run over his bruised knuckles.

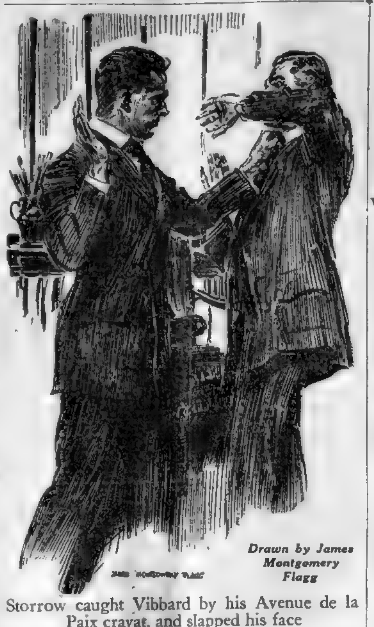
"And I guess that settles Alan Vibbard for us," he proclaimed as he secretly steadied himself against the sink-edge.

"But," began Torrie, almost in a whisper. She did not continue. Storrow, however, seemed able to read her thoughts.

"If he comes back, I'll do the same thing over again," he announced, staring at the white-faced woman to see if any shadow of pity lurked in her eyes. But they were barricaded eyes, enigmatic, inscrutable, no longer touched with triumph.

And Alan Vibbard betrayed no intention of coming back. Two days later a moving van backed up to the curb and three men, of whom the owner was not one, stripped the adjoining studio of its hangings and furniture and objets d'art. In the hallway Storrow happened to pass one of these men carrying in his arms a Russian samovar.

"A decent book isn't written, as a rule; it's rewritten," Chester Hardy had announced in extenuation of the somewhat sweeping changes which he had suggested to Storrow after going through the younger author's manuscript. And the truth of this came home to Storrow as he did what he could to carry out these suggestions. Even his final conviction that the older man was right did not serve to render his labor any less difficult and any less lugubrious.


Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg

Storrow caught Vibbard by his Avenue de la Paix cravat, and slapped his face from side to side

Once persuaded that the issue was closed, that the work was complete, its reopening took on the nature of a post-mortem, proving almost as gloomy a bit of business as the reopening of a coffin. He was tired of the thing. The last of his enthusiasm seemed burned out, and the puppets of his creation, to his jaundiced eye, took on the soiled and faded aspect of counter goods too frequently handled.

Worked Doggedly

Storrow worked on his book doggedly, even if under difficulties. It began to tell a little, both on nerves and temper, for he found that he slept now only after a more and more substantial "nightcap." He also found Torrie's inconsequential comings and goings, her haphazard callers, her light-hearted lack of order, a provocation to quick and unseasoning irritability.

And this in turn reacted on Torrie, who complained of his preoccupation, of the lack of comforts in the studio, of the housekeeping hardships involved in such quarters. She became more and more silent, more and more self-contained.

"If we're going to live in this dump," she announced one morning after journeying for the second time down to the studio of a wall-paper artist on the second floor to answer telephone calls. "I've at least got to have a phone."

"Can we afford it?" queried Storrow, looking up from his typewriter, for only the night before they had taken up the matter of expenditure and her husband had awakened to the disturbing fact that he had been living beyond his income. He had remembered the even more disturbing fact that she had once protested that he would find her an expensive luxury.

"If we can't stand that," retorted Torrie, "we may as well give up."

"Give up what?" asked Storrow trying to keep the note of alarm out of his voice.

Torrie shrugged a shoulder as she walked to the window.

"Give up pretending to be civilized," she replied with an obvious effort at moderation. But her cool look of disdain, as he sat staring at her with abstracted eyes, did not escape him.

"Yes, I think we'd better have a telephone put in," he acknowledged quietly, as he turned back to his work.

"Surely your book will bring you in something," ventured Torrie, touched by afterthought into a fleeting moment of remorse.

"It ought at least to pay for a 'phone," acknowledged Storrow, with his attention already directed towards the page in front of him.

"Will you be through with it by a week from tomorrow?" he heard her asking.

"Yes—with luck," he answered. "Why?"

Torrie slowly struck a match and lighted a cigarette.

"Because that happens to be my birthday, O lord and master, and Mattie Crowder's just warned me the bunch are going to spring a surprise party on us. Will you mind?"

He felt that there was a veiled note of mockery in her meekness. But it was so veiled that it left him touched with doubt.

"Of course I won't mind," he protested, "so long as I can be one of the party. And when this thing is cleared away, Torrie, we'll have more chance of getting a little fun out of life. And, speaking of that, let's go over to the Della Robbia Room at the Vanderbilt for dinner tonight."

But Torrie shook her head.

"I couldn't enjoy it."

"Why not?" he demanded.

The answer is just one word, Owen, clothes'"

Criticizes His Work

This seemed to puzzle him.

"Why, the last time we were there we enjoyed it. — And you looked pretty good to me."

Torrie sat on the wide window-sill, viewing him with meditative eyes

I may have pretended to enjoy it, but I didn't. I don't think you realize, Owen, what clothes mean to a woman"

'In the matter of keeping her warm?" suggested Storrow, with an ironical matter-of-factness which Torrie decided to ignore.

"That may be all right for the woman you're writing about there," she said, with a head-nod towards his manuscript. "But the city woman doesn't wear clothes to keep warm. She wears clothes to make herself attractive and show that she's in the style. And that word style, my dear, is the biggest word in the American language. It stands for the biggest force in all our world.

"The things you men think are so big, the things you call hunger and religion and honor and love, aren't even able to stand up beside it, in the long run. The right sort of clothes can give us women a glory we can't even get out of love. Knowing we're properly dressed can give us a peace of soul we can't possibly get out of religion."

Storrow sat confronting this coldly enunciated truth, wondering if men, after all, were destined forever to misjudge women, were prompted eternally to attribute to them over-visionary ideals.

'But those Rialto ladies, as I remember 'em," he reminded his wife, "usually wear a diamond or two about the size of a salt-cellar"

"Yes, and not more than one in ten of them the real thing' That's the pathetic part of it, the never-ending need of pretense. And it's just as pathetic when they are real, once you understand what they've gone without and given up to keep that solitary stone.

"For stage people, you see, have a childish belief that diamonds are always a good investment, even though the interest on what they borrow on them amounts to 3 per cent. a month, when it comes to the question of the pawn shop."

'It's just occurred to me that I've never given you a jewel in your life," he explained.

"You don't need to," Torrie replied

"And why not?"

"I guess I've got about all I care for," was her reply.

"I've never seen you wear them," he retorted

"I've been ashamed to," was her counter-retort.

"Are they so magnificent?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

How Do YOU Make Tea?

Best Way to Prepare Cup That Cheers.

THE dispute between an editor of the Boston American and other tea makers, has widened until the Russians and Chinese are both involved.

The Oriental and the Slav unite in declaring that all others are wrong

Says the Russian:

"The only way to make tea properly is to have your samovar properly hot. The water should be boiling hard Then chip off the required amount of brick tea and dissolve it in the boiling water Serve with the slice of a lemon, a piece of lime, or better still with lime and a dash of rum. Until you do this you will not know the full capabilities of tea as a real cup that cheers."

"You're all wrong," explained a Chinese merchant, his mind on the customs of the home land. "This is the way to make tea properly.

"Obtain a large china pot and a number of small cups. Into the pot place a branch of tea—not the ground pulverized stuff you get here, but the plant as the Gods intended it should be. Pour upon this boiling water and be sure that it is freshly boiled each time. Allow it to stand for a few minutes, then pour into the small cups. As the water is poured off add more freshly boiling water upon the tea branch. Drink without spoiling by adding milk, cream, lemon or rum. Tea of itself is sufficient."

To this the Japanese retorts:

"That method is better than the others that have been told about here, such as the unspeakable way the Tibetans have of spoiling their tea and the worse manners of the Burmese, but the real way to make tea is

"Take the orange pekoe leaves, the leaves that come from near the top of the tea plant, which have ben rolled, and properly treated. Place a few of them in a jug or pot and upon them pour boiling water. Then without waiting for the bitter taste of the tea to be drawn forth, pour into little cups and serve without sugar, milk or lemon. As the Chinese said, 'The Gods made tea good enough as it is without mixing with anything.'"

Paris bows to the

Spanish influence

Paris has let the colorful spell of old Spain fall upon our hats.

Mantillas appear, flung over small hats that a matador might have worn. Large Spanish combs are thrust into crowns; earrings dangle from brims, brilliant embroidery, fringe and other diverting things glimpsed in the arena appear.

To see these hats—to see everything that is newest and best in Fall fashions—send to the newsdealer's for the

OCTOBER
Fall Fashions Number

Harper's Bazar

Hints for the Household

If there are any sandwiches left over do not waste them; dip them in a batter and fry a nice golden color. Serve hot on a paper doily garnished with parsley. If they are sweet sandwiches dust with fine sugar.

• • •

Scrape, slice and boil carrots until tender. Slice onions and fry in bacon or ham fat, and when nearly done add the carrots, season, stir well, cover and let cook very slowly, stirring frequently to keep from burning.

• • •

Fancy cake tins, whether large or small, should be well greased with melted butter and dusted with a mixture of flour and castor sugar.

• • •

A tablespoonful of lukewarm water added to eggs before mixing in a cake will make it light and [illegible]

Her Definition

The parish priest had dropped in to see one of his flock, and to prove that he took an interest in the family and all its members he began to ask one of the little colleens how she was progressing at school. The usual questions as to the spelling of the interesting word "cat," and so forth were put and answered. Then the priest turned to a more abtruse subject. "Now, tell me, dear, what is a lake?" he asked. The little maid puckered her brows in thought for a moment. Then she said: "Plaze, yer riverence, it's a kettle wid a hole in it"

Best Recipe Contest

Two recipes will be printed each day in this contest, the writers receiving one dollar each, excepting on Monday, when the prize of $25 worth of groceries and provisions will be awarded. Watch the advertising pages of the Boston American for rules of the contest. The recipe winning first prize is selected each week by Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

Chicken Salad

Boil a chicken weighing about three pounds until tender. No set time can be given for it It depends on whether the chicken is young or old Boil briskly, and when done let cool in water in which it has been cooked When cold, take off skin and remove bone. Cut meat into small pieces; salt and pepper to taste, and add one head of celery chopped fine, if in season; if not, use lettuce leaves and add two tablespoons vinegar. Mix chicken and celery together and place in a salad bowl Over this mixture spread a upful of mayonnaise dressing, and ornament with hard-boiled egg, sliced, a few capers, olives with stones taken out, and a few small cubes of bright red beets. Place small, crisp lettuce leaves around dish and serve cold.

NELLIE E. ZACKULAR.
No. 14 Baker road, Everett, Mass.

So-Easy Brown Bread

Three cups cornmeal, 1 cup white flour (bran, rye, oatmeal, rolled oats or graham flour may be substituted), 1 cup molasses, 3 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 heaping teaspoon soda. Raisins or sliced sweet apple may be added if desired Steam three hours or all day. A never-fail recipe. Used without a failure for thirty years.

MRS. A. B. WALLACE.
No. 156 Warren street, Boston 19, Mass.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

Copyright, 1921, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"WHY, Carl Booth!" I cried between vexation and amusement. "That isn't it—I just thought I'd grown, that I could best serve Haldanes in some new capacity—"

I stopped in perplexity. Was a word of this true? Hadn't I hesitated from that old ignoble attitude which finds expression in the child's "I won't play if I can't be president?" Or, on the other hand, had I been actuated by a queer hesitancy to work at Carl's side? Was I trying to avoid a business intimacy with the one good friend I'd brought out of my experience in the world of business? What perversity was driving me?

As I stood facing Carl's quizzical gaze, wondering how I'd square this with myself, the door opened abruptly and Miss Brownlow came in with a vexed smile crinkling her brows.

"The advertising department's in bad, Mr. Booth," she said. 'They need you to pull them out of an ugly hole. One of our big concerns is on the verge of cancellation Appears our client ordered a full page in four colors where he's been carrying sepia every month. His publicity man slipped up and didn't correct the proofs when they came [illegible].

"Now there's a row on. He blames us and wants to cancel the rest of his year's contract which has six months to run. And he's over in the advertising department now, mad as a hatter—which he is, and on his way here. Get that?"

"I do. And it's plenty," replied Carl, his brows furrowing with thought.

A boy poked his head in the door just then announcing in clipped syllables

"Miss Brownlow, wantya in th' Art. 'Twonce."

As Miss Brownlow fled, the inter-office phone on Carl's desk began buzzing. With a smothered ejaculation, he sank into a chair and seized the receiver

At this moment the door opened and in walked a harassed looking man, whom I took to be from the advertising department. With him was a familiar, squat figure. At a glance I recognized Max Hoadley of Hoadley's hats—the irate customer, evidently, who was about to cancel a big advertising contract and so put a blot on Carl's regime, as editor of Haldine's.

'H'lo, H'lo, Mrs. Harrison," cried Max Hoadley in the clubbiest of fashion. "What are you doing here, my dear? Didn't I tell you if you ever were in need of a job, you should come to me, and now from what the Brownlow lady said and finding you here and all, I guess you're trying to sell something here."

"Oh, no," I replied airily. "I've just come back to resume my position as secretary to the editor and general assistant to his whole department. So let's get right down to that matter of the advertising you're going to withdraw. I've still several minutes to spare before I go out to keep a luncheon appointment. Unless, of course, you'd rather wait until Mr. Booth finishes his business over the 'phone."

"I'll deal with you," said Max Hoadley hoarsely, and making a gallant bow which landed him on what looked like the verge of a fit of apoplexy.

The harassed looking man faded out of the room. Melted—in fact. Carl looked up from his telephone with a face which was a study in deliberate blankness.

Sinking into the chair at the desk, I motioned the astonished Hoakley into the other chair the little room held. Then, flinging a glance back through the half open door at Carl, who had slumped down over the telephone, I said in my most business-like manner:

"Now, let's get at the facts, please.

To Be Continued

Poslam
soon clears a bad complexion

Over night you can often see the benefit of Poslam and Poslam Soap to pimply, blotchy complexions. Their gentle, healing medication seems to be the very thing needed to stop these annoying blemishes. And with the skin once clear again, the regular use of Poslam Soap is usually enough to keep it charmingly healthy. Poslam Soap is splendid for the hair, too. It checks dandruff. (2)

50¢ at all druggists

Advertisement.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Do You Know That—

Nickel coins are in use in Ceylon, Uganda, India and Nigeria, among other British possessions.

• • •

It is said that the Temple of Solomon, in modern values, cost about $5,000,000,000. Practically the entire manhood of Israel was conscripted to build it

• • •

The two extremes in human hair are that of the Negro, flat in section and curly, and that of the Mongolian, which is round and straight

• • •

Eighteen gigantic fossilized turtles of an unknown species have been unearthed near Valencia, Spain.

• • •

A book of Scriptural readings in no fewer than 543 tongues and dialects has been prepared, by the British and Foreign Bible Society

• • •

Natives who use blowpipes for hunting have an accurate aim up to fifty yards.

The Song He Sang

An Irish jarvey was driving an English tourist along in a quiet country road in the west of Ireland

At one point an ass put his head over the fence and began to give full play to his vocal powers, as only an ass can.

"Well, Pat," said the Englishman, "what song is your friend singing? Is it the 'Wearing of the Green'?"

"No, indade!" replied Pat, with a twinkle in his eye. "'Tis 'Johnny, I hardly knew you.'"

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or em barrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. —Advertisement.

Hands of Fate

A Romance in Which They Really Figured

By Kate McKinstry

JANET CANFIELD was undeniably a faddist. She had taken up all the "isms" in turn, and then she began on health fads.

Gerald Canfield was in love with Janet, and it was Ella, his cousin, who tried to warn him

"She's rich and you're poor. Why, she doesn't know a thing about housework."

At first Gerald was inclined to be angry, but the more he thought of Ella's words the more serious he became. The momentous question had not been asked; perhaps Ella was right—a poor man ought to choose a wife who showed more housewifely tastes. And life looked rather bleak to him that evening as he started toward the Canfield home.

Janet opened the door, instead of the housemaid, and, oddly enough, she was wearing the daintiest of little ruffled aprons. She seemed wonderfully vivacious, perhaps a trifle excited, but she was genuinely glad to see him

"Oh, we've had the most strenuous day!" she exclaimed, when he was seated in the cozy library "Our cook was taken desperately ill at ten o'clock, and had to go to the hospital, and an hour later our two housemaids—they are sisters —were telegraphed for to come home on account of illness."

Gerald politely expressed his sympathy, but the thought came to him, "Now, I wonder, if dear little Janet has been doing her part to make things comfortable for Mr. and Mrs. Canfield" He glanced at Miss Canfield's hands; they were as red and shriveled as his cousin Ella's ever were, and a feeling of absolute joy came over him at the thought that the lovely girl opposite him had not disdained washing the dishes! Thereupon Gerald found courage to take one of the little red hands in his, and ask its sweet owner if he might keep it forever.

The marriage proved an ideally happy one, a fact which always puzzled Ella Underwood, and one day she half hinted to Gerald her surprise over the matter

Whereupon Gerald explained about the dish washing and the red hands the evening he had proposed.

Then Ella began to laugh "Mr. Sherlock Holmes, I fancy I can explain that better," she said. "It was just at the time when she was following Dr. Payne's advice to nervous people, to put the hands into hot water up to the wrists whenever anything upsetting or exciting happens. No doubt she was in hot water most of the time that day. I remember distinctly, however, that the family all took their meals at the hotel until the servants returned."

Gerald had to laugh. "Well, I don't care at all about my mistake," declared he, "for I have the sweetest wife in the world, and I'M her only fad now, I assure you."

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorits Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Advertisement.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

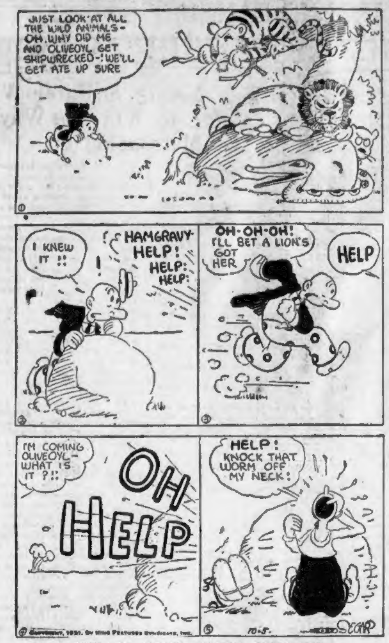
The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Advertisement.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Lions and Reptiles."
To-morrow—"T e Great Fur Hunter."


JUST LOOK AT ALL THE WILD ANIMALS - OH, WHY DID ME AND OLIVEOYL GET SHIPWRECKED -! WE'LL GET ATE UP SURE
I KNEW IT !!
HAMGRAVY - HELP! HELP! HELP!
OH-OH-OH! I'LL BET A LION'S GOT HER
HELP
I'M COMING OLIVEOYL - WHAT IS IT ?!!
OH HELP
HELP! KNOCK THAT WORM OFF MY NECK!
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10-5.
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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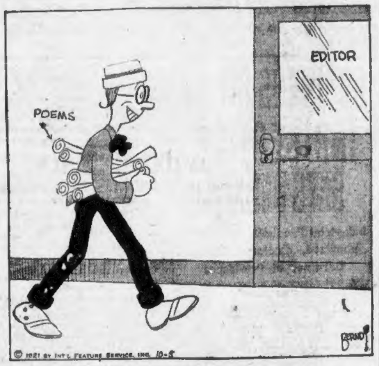
EDITOR
POEMS
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BERNDT

THE GENERAL

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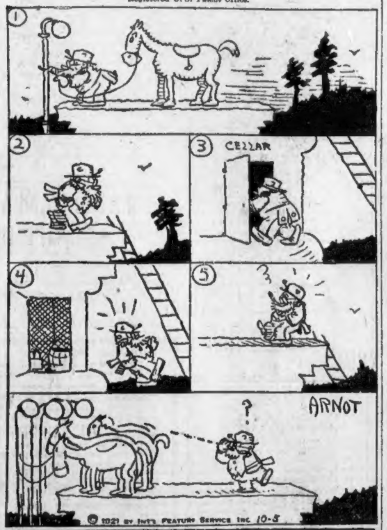
1
2
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CELLAR
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?
ARNOT
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service Inc 10-5

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
SHOULD I BORROW MY WEDDING TROUSSEAU?

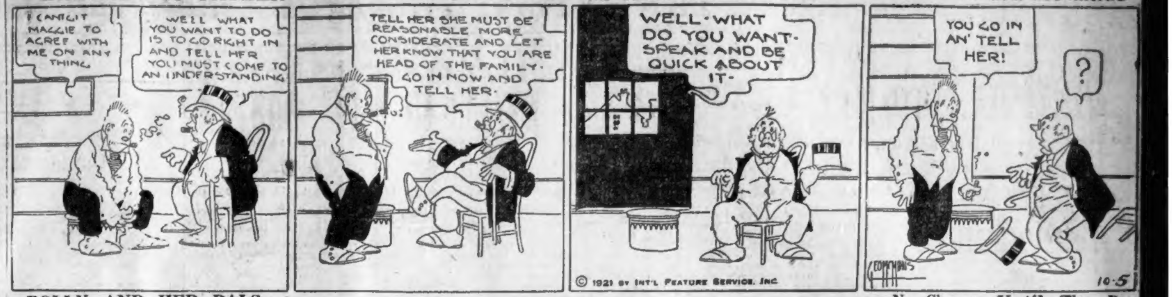
YES—HE PROBABLY WON'T HAVE HIS OWN DRESS SUIT EITHER!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


I CAN'T GIT MAGGIE TO AGREE WITH ME ON ANY THING
WELL WHAT YOU WANT TO DO IS TO GO RIGHT IN AND TELL HER YOU MUST COME TO AN UNDERSTANDING
TELL HER SHE MUST BE REASONABLE MORE CONSIDERATE AND LET HER KNOW THAT YOU ARE HEAD OF THE FAMILY. GO IN NOW AND TELL HER.
WELL - WHAT DO YOU WANT - SPEAK AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT -
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc
YOU GO IN AN' TELL HER!
?
GEO McMANUS
10-5

POLLY AND HER PALS

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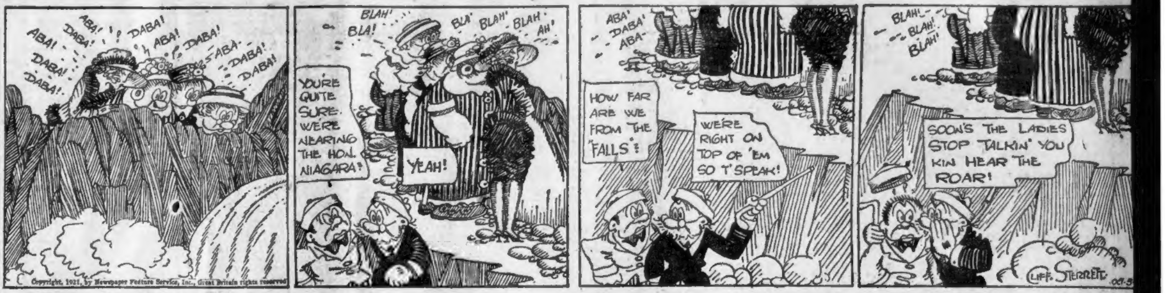
No Chance Until They Do


ABA! DABA! ABA! DABA! ABA! DABA! DABA! ABA - DABA! DABA!
Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
BLAH! BLA! BLA' BLAH' BLAH - AH'
YOU'RE QUITE SURE WE'RE NEARING THE HON. NIAGARA?
YEAH!
ABA' DABA' ABA-
HOW FAR ARE WE FROM THE "FALLS"?
WE'RE RIGHT ON TOP OF 'EM SO T' SPEAK!
BLAH! - BLAH! BLAH!
SOON'S THE LADIES STOP TALKIN' YOU KIN HEAR THE ROAR!
CLIFF. STERRETT OCT-5

JERRY ON THE JOB

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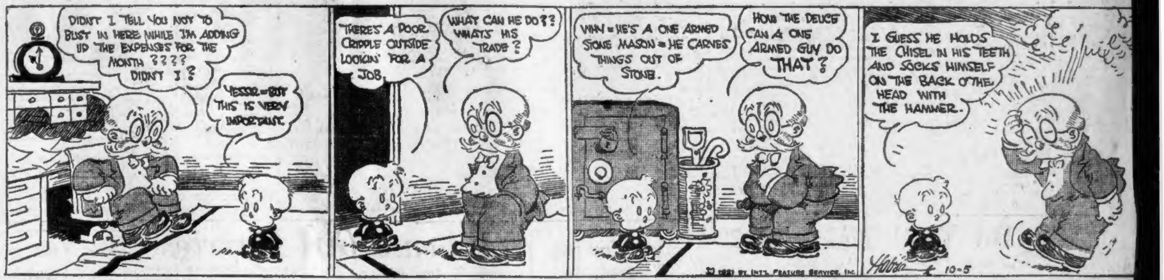
A Reasonable Explanation


DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO BUST IN HERE WHILE I'M ADDING UP THE EXPENSES FOR THE MONTH ???? DIDN'T I ?
YESSIR - BUT THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT.
THERE'S A POOR CRIPPLE OUTSIDE LOOKIN' FOR A JOB.
WHAT CAN HE DO ?? WHAT'S HIS TRADE ?
WHY - HE'S A ONE ARMED STONE MASON - HE CARVES THINGS OUT OF STONE.
HOW THE DEUCE CAN A ONE ARMED GUY DO THAT ?
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc
I GUESS HE HOLDS THE CHISEL IN HIS TEETH AND SOCKS HIMSELF ON THE BACK O'THE HEAD WITH THE HAMMER.
Hoban 10-5

ABIE THE AGENT

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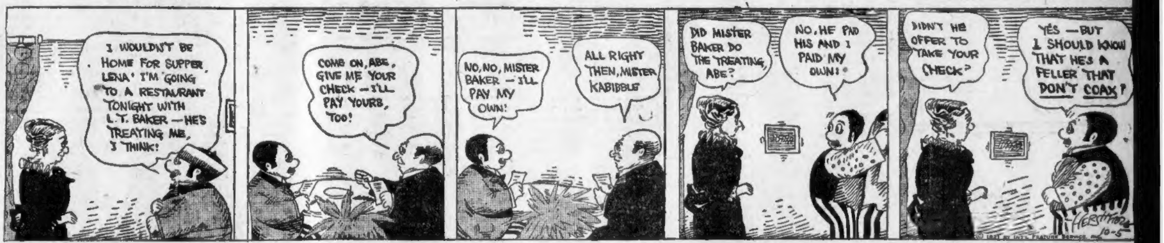
The Average "Treater" Does


I WOULDN'T BE HOME FOR SUPPER, LENA' I'M GOING TO A RESTAURANT TONIGHT WITH L. T. BAKER - HE'S TREATING ME, I THINK!
COME ON, ABE, GIVE ME YOUR CHECK - I'LL PAY YOURS, TOO!
NO, NO, MISTER BAKER - I'LL PAY MY OWN!
ALL RIGHT THEN, MISTER KABIBBLE
DID MISTER BAKER DO THE TREATING, ABE?
NO, HE PAID HIS AND I PAID MY OWN!
DIDN'T HE OFFER TO TAKE YOUR CHECK?
YES - BUT I SHOULD KNOW THAT HE'S A FELLER THAT DON'T COAX?
HERSHFIELD 10-5
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KRAZY KAT

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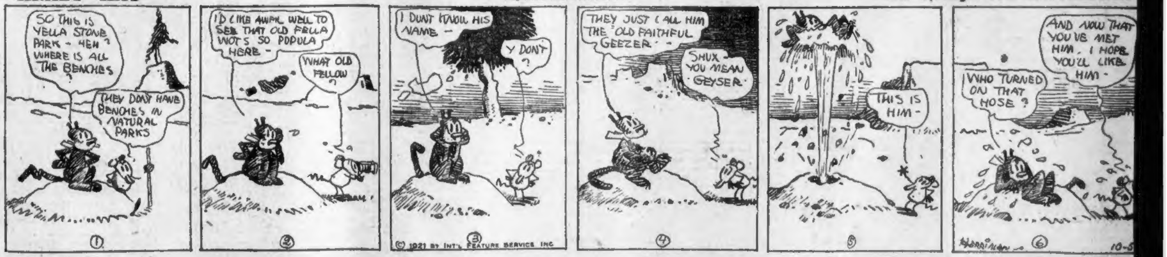
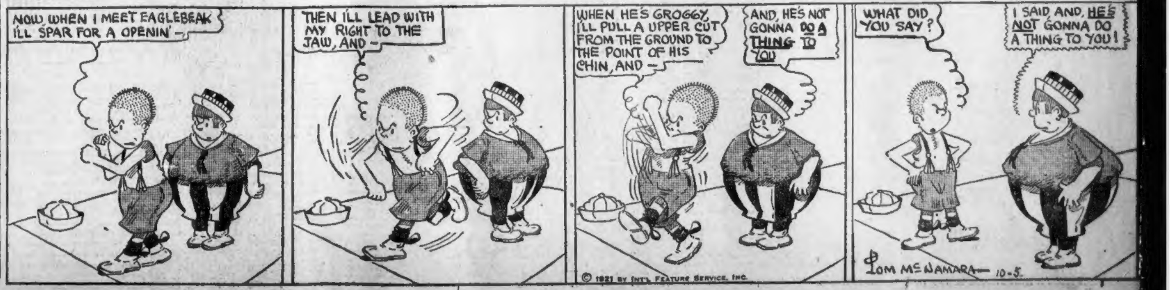
An Unexpected Introduction


SO THIS IS YELLA STONE PARK - HEH ? WHERE IS ALL THE BENCHES ?
THEY DON'T HAVE BENCHES IN NATURAL PARKS
①
I'D LIKE AWFUL WELL TO SEE THAT OLD FELLA WOT'S SO POPULA HERE -
WHAT OLD FELLOW ?
②
I DUNT KNOW HIS NAME -
Y DON'T ?
③
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service Inc
THEY JUST CALL HIM THE "OLD FAITHFUL GEEZER" -
SHUX - YOU MEAN GEYSER
④
THIS IS HIM -
⑤
WHO TURNED ON THAT HOSE ?
AND NOW THAT YOU'VE MET HIM, I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE HIM -
HERRIMAN
⑥
10-5

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Two Ways of Saying Something


NOW, WHEN I MEET EAGLEBEAK I'LL SPAR FOR A OPENIN' -
THEN I'LL LEAD WITH MY RIGHT TO THE JAW, AND -
WHEN HE'S GROGGY, I'LL PULL A UPPER CUT FROM THE GROUND TO THE POINT OF HIS CHIN, AND -
AND, HE'S NOT GONNA DO A THING TO YOU
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WHAT DID YOU SAY?
I SAID, AND, HE'S NOT GONNA DO A THING TO YOU!
TOM McNAMARA - 10-5.

Stocks Recede in New York; Trading Is Active; Call Rate Falls to 4 Per Cent.

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

Think of this: Irenee du Pont, president of the great Du Pont enterprises, with headquarters in Wilmington, Del., informs me that they have been buying only one-half the material and supplies which have gone into their total sales. The other half has been drawn from stocks formerly on [illegible].

President Du Pont adds: "It is perfectly clear that, if the Du Pont Company uses materials and supplies from its warehouses, those who [illegible] the Du Pont Company have a reduction in volume of sales exactly equal to our reduction in inventories. When everybody is doing the same thing, it is quite clear that the general volume of sales must enormously decrease, consequently, factories shut down or create excessive stocks which they cannot finance. When the factories close down, the workman is left idle."

* * *

That is the first half of the picture. Here is the second half of the picture, the half we are now beginning to paint:

"By the same token," [illegible] Mr. Du Pont, "if everybody has used up their material and supplies, or rather has reduced them to that minimum which cannot be decreased, then they must start buying and business is bound to pick up. The turn will probably come sooner than is expected, and is likely to be much more abrupt than anyone has suggested, for, if the purchasing power of the ultimate consumer has not been seriously hurt, the factories are going to wake up to the fact that there is no longer a sufficient supply of materials and intermediates for them to run full, whereas the demand may very readily reach normal within a very short time."

* * *

Isn't this exactly what almost every concern in America has been doing, using up its inventories and thus staying out of the market for materials and supplies? Manufacturers correctly concluded more than a year ago that prices were bound to fall. Just as there was a "buyers' strike" among the public, so there developed what was equal to a buyers' strike all along the business and industrial line. Merchants stopped stocking up. So did manufacturers. So did the railroads. So did investors. So did everybody else.

* * *

But there is a limit to the time one can live on one's own fat, so to speak. Even the largest inventories diminish towards the vanishing point if everything is going out and nothing coming in. Many thoroughgoing investigations have been conducted of late to ascertain the extent of stocks of goods still on hand throughout the country. In almost every instance the same result has been established, namely, that stocks on hand are abnormally low.

* * *

This being so, there isn't room for much doubt over what is likely to happen. The vast majority of the 24,351,676 families in the United States have been living in a normal way and consuming almost a normal amount during the last eighteen months. Exports during the same period have been far above the pre-war normal. Production, on the other hand, has been drastically curtailed in almost every direction. The consequence is that we have almost, if not quite, reached the point where nation-wide buying and production must inevitably develop on a new scale, a very much broader scale.

* * *

Indeed, symptoms of this are already appearing. They have appeared in cotton goods, in certain woolen goods, in several steel products, in some qualities of lumber, to a slight degree in copper, in furs, in cotton, in crude oil, etc.

They are bound to materialize in other directions where prices have sagged below the cost of production—in rubber, for example.

* * *

These are facts and considerations which no forward-looking business man can afford to omit from his reckoning in trying to analyze what lies ahead.

* * *

Nor must those interested in securities overlook them.

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.)

Debt of U. S. Is Reduced

At the end of September this country's gross debt had been reduced $2,312,159,219 from the peak of the war debt reached in August, 1919, at $25,478,592,113.

Dividend Declarations

Brown Shoe Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred, payable November 1, stock of record October 20.

Ingersoll Rand declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, payable October 31; stock of record October 14.

Kelly-Springfield Tire declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. in stock on common, payable November 1 to stock of record October 14. Quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on 8 per cent. preferred was declared, payable November 15 to stock of record November 1.

Miami Copper declared quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable November 15 to stock of record November 1.

Monthly dividends have been declared: Texas Chief Oil, 1¼ per cent., payable November 1, stock of record October 5; Dominion Oil, 1 per cent., payable November 1, stock of record October 10; Ranger Texas, 1 per cent., payable November 1, stock of record October 15.

International Nickel Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable November 1; stock of record October 17.

Midwest Refining Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable November 1 to holders of record October 15.

DuPont Chemical Co. declared dividend of 1 per cent. a share on common and preferred, both payable November 5 to stock of record October 25.

Fajardo Sugar Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common, payable November 1 to stock of record October 20.

Lanett Cotton Mills declared semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., payable October 15 to holders of record September 30.

S. S. Kresge Co. declared stock dividend of 50 per cent. and semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. in cash on common. The quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. was declared on preferred. All the dividends are payable December 31 to holders of record December 16.

MEXICAN PETE LED SLUMP IN OILS

Lowest Prices of the Day Are Reached in the Last Hour; Steels React

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks closed weak in New York, Mexican Petroleum leading oils in the slump. Steels were reactionary also and rails suffered in the general decline. Lowest prices of the session were touched in the last hour. The market was active on the decline and transactions for the day exceeded half a million shares. The call rate was reduced to 4 per cent. late in the afternoon, but traders paid no [illegible] to cheaper money.

Weakest issues were Mexican Petroleum, Pan American, Republic Steel, Lorillard, General Asphalt, Houston, Rock Island, Bethlehem B and Sears-Roebuck. They were from one to more than six points off at their lowest. Mexican Petroleum's largest loss was 6¼ and it ended at 95, off 5¾.

Rails led the slight rally in the second hour, but sugars and tobaccos also showed improvement. By noon, however, the market was still weak. A midday improvement was not long maintained and the market tendency was downward in the afternoon. Aside from American Sumatra preferred, which sagged 4½ in the morning, and S. S. Kresge shares, Mexican Petroleum and Pan American were the weakest issues. Each hour they fell further. Call loans renewed at 5 per cent. and when the rate dropped to 4½ per cent. it had no effect upon stocks. Foreign exchange rates ruled a little higher at the opening.

BEGAN WITH DECLINES.

The market had a weak opening, declines outnumbering gains two to one when trading began. Oils were the most active issues at the outset, and after an irregular start, sought a lower level. Mexican Petroleum again sold below par. Bears gained courage from the feeble support rendered stocks in closing hours so far this week, and there was no overnight covering to advance prices at the opening today. Pierce Arrow preferred and American Sugar common established new low records early in the morning. Sugars as a class were quiet, and considering the general movement were fairly steady. Steels weakened at once and rails reflected the trend that governed the list. Excepting Studebaker and Pierce Arrow, motors were quiet. Less attention was given coppers, but as a class they showed stamina. Sumatra, the only active tobacco, eased off. Equipments followed steels, Baldwin receding the most. Foreign oils were firmer today than domestic petroleum shares, reversing the relativity of yesterday, but Royal Dutch soon lost most of its gain. Fluctuations were narrow, as a rule.

NO PUBLIC INTEREST.

The lack of public interest in the market is inspiring much comment. Trading seems to be almost wholly professional, and, while operators are again inclined to take the short side, technical conditions are calculated to make most of them somewhat cautious as to commitments. The borrowing demand for stocks increased yesterday. The rate for industrials averaged 5 per cent., while 4 per cent. was asked for rails. American Sugar common loaned at a premium of 1-32 per cent. and preferred at 1-16. The stock market decline of preferred is due to fear that the dividend on that issue will be omitted. Some of its selling may be by investors, who are daunted by the prospect that it will be a long time before there is much profit in raising or refining sugar.

Rail Earnings

Western Pacific's August gross decreased $450,881, but it gained $125,194 in net.

Lehigh Valley reports a gain of $3,765,922 in gross for the June quarter and net after taxes of $726,558. The net compares with a deficit of $4,147,927 for the corresponding 1920 period.

For the second quarter of this year New York, Ontario & Western gross increased $558,900 and it gained $203,064 in net after taxes.

Canadian Pacific gross decreased $934,000 in the fourth week of September.

The American Railway Express Co. reports a gain of $894,888 in June gross and operating income of $131,594 against $8,321,432 deficit.

Railroad Items

Out of railroad claims totaling $1,087,000,000 the government has already paid out $117,750,000.

For September the Chicago & Northwestern reports that its freight car loadings decreased 13,391 cars to a total of 148,560.

Rock Island freight car loadings, including 21,597 cars from connecting lines, increased 2,956 to 116,383 in September.

A government loan of $3,049,000 to the Boston & Maine is announced at Washington.

The Baltimore & Ohio has awarded contracts for 2,000 new freight cars comprising 1,000 box cars and 1,000 steel hopper cars. This purchase will aggregate an expenditure of $2,200,000.

The St. Paul road is seeking bids for 2,500 steel coal cars of 55-ton capacity.

Wall Street Briefs

A Swedish steamship brought gold amounting to $3,500,000 to the National Bank of Commerce and this institution will receive $640,000 from Egypt about the middle of this month.

The Sinclair Oil Co. has brought in an 800-barrel well in Wyoming.

Pig iron production of the country for July this year totaled 864,555 tons as compared with 3,292,597 in October last year.

French gold amounting to $570,000 will be shipped soon from France to the Equitable Trust Co.

Dividend action by the United States Steel Corporation is scheduled for October 25.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Wheat, corn and oats all reached lowest prices of the season. Wheat opened ½c to 1c lower, corn ¼c to ⅜c lower and oats unchanged to ⅛c lower. Opening prices were: Wheat, Dec. 1.14¼ to 1.14¾; May, 1.19¾ to 1.18¾. Corn, Dec., 49 to 48¾; May, 54¾ to 54⅝. Oats, Dec., 36 to 35⅝; May, 40¼.

Closing prices were: Wheat—December, 1.11⅝ to 1.11½; May, 1.16 to 1.16¼. Corn—December, 48¾ to 48⅝; May, 54⅝. Oats—December, 35¼; May, 39¾ to 39⅝. Pork—November, 17.00; January, 15.00. Lard—October, 9.85; January, 8.95; March, 9.17. Ribs—October, 6.75; January, 7.75; May, 8.15.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Oct. 5.—Offerings were liberal at the opening of the cotton market today, and prices dropped 7 to 31 points on first sales. There was further pressure from the South, stop loss selling and offerings from Liverpool interests. The demand came mainly from shorts and operators who were replacing sales made at higher prices. At the end of a few minutes nervousness was in evidence and the list was about 30 points net lower. Opening prices were: Oct. 20.05, Dec. 20.00, Jan. 19.75, March 19.60, May 19.47, July 18.95, Sept. 18.15 to 18.20.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	48	[illegible]	48	49
Ajax Rubber	23	23	21⅜	21⅜
Allis-Chalmers	33⅞	33⅞	33½	33⅝
Allied Chemical	45½	45½	45½	45½
Alaska Juneau	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Ag Chemical	35½	35½	35	35
Am Bank Note	51	51	51	51
Am Beet Sugar	27	27	27	27
Am Can	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Am Car & Fdy	128¼	128¼	128¼	128¼
Am Drug Syn	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Am Express	125	127	125	127
Am H & Leather	10½	10½	10½	10½
Am Hide & L pr	50½	50½	50	50
Am Ice	60	60	60	60
Am Inter Corp	32¾	32⅞	32	32
Am Linseed	22½	22½	22¼	22½
Am Locomotive	89½	89½	89	89
Am Safety	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am Ship & Com	5½	5½	5½	5½
Am Sm & Ref	38⅝	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Am Steel Fdy	25	24¾	25	24¾
Am Sugar	54⅛	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞
Am Sumatra	38⅞	39⅝	38⅛	39⅝
Am Tel & Tel	108	108	107⅞	107⅞
Am Tobacco	125	125	125	125
Am Woolens	75	75	74¼	74⅝
Am Zinc	10	10	10	10
Anaconda	40⅞	41	40⅛	40⅛
Assets Realization	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Associated Dry G	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Atch T & S F	86½	86½	86½	86½
Atl Coast L	84½	84½	84½	84½
Atl Gulf & W I	27	27	26⅛	26⅛
Atl Pet Corp	17	17	16½	16½
Baldwin Loco	86⅛	86⅛	85⅝	86
Balt & Ohio	38⅜	38⅜	38	38
Barnsdall B	20⅜	22	20⅜	22
Beth Steel B	55	55⅛	53⅝	53⅞
Brooklyn U Gas	67	68⅛	67	67½
Burns Brothers	106	106	104½	106
Butte Superior	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Butterick	25½	25½	25½	25½
Caddo Oil	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Callahan Zinc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cal Packing	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Cal Petrol	38½	38½	37⅞	37⅞
Can Pacific	113½	113½	113½	113½
Cen Leather	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝	27¾
Cerro de Pasco	29¼	29¼	29	29
Chand Motor	42	42	41⅛	41⅛
Ches & Ohio	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
Chino	25½	25½	25⅛	25⅛
Chi Copper	11⅝	12	11⅝	12
Chi Gt West	7½	7½	7½	7½
Chi Gt West pr	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Chi M & St Paul	25½	25⅝	25⅛	25½
Chi M & St P pr	39⅞	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛
Chi N W	69½	70¼	69½	70
Chi Rock Island	34	34¼	32⅞	33
Chi R I 6 p c	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
Cluett Peabody	39½	39½	39½	39½
Cocoa Cola	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35½
Col Gas & Elec	61	61	60⅛	60⅛
Columbia Graph	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Col Southern	37⅞	37⅞	36½	36½
Comp Tab Rec	36	37⅞	36	37
Con Can Co	45½	46	45½	45½
Con Distribut Co	1	1	1	1
Con Gas	89⅞	91	89⅞	90⅛
Con Textile	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
Corn Product	76⅛	76⅛	76	76
Cosden	27½	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜
Cuban Am Sugar	12	12	11	11
Cuban Cane Sug	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Cuban Cane S pr	14⅜	15½	14½	14⅝
Crucible	62⅜	63	62⅛	62⅜
Del & Lack	107⅛	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Del & Hudson	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Elkhorn Coal	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
End Johnson	64½	64½	64⅛	64⅛
Erie	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Erie 1st pr	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Famous Players	55⅜	56¼	54	55⅜
Fed M&Smelt pr	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Fisk Rubber	11⅜	11⅜	11	11
Gen Asphalt	53⅛	53⅛	51⅛	52
Gen Cigar	59½	60	59½	60
Gen Electric	125¼	125¼	125	125
Gen Motors	10	10	9½	9⅞
Gen Motors 6s	63	63	63	63
Gray & Davis	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Gt Northern pr	74⅞	74⅞	74½	74½
Gt Northern Ore	28⅛	28⅛	28	28
Gulf Steel	39	39	39	39
Haskell Barker	58⅜	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
Houston Oil	57	58	56	57
Ill Central R R	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Inspiration	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Interboro Cons	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Interboro Cons pf	6	6	5⅜	5⅜
Int Harvester	78⅛	78⅛	76⅞	77
Int Mer Marine pf	45½	45½	45½	45½
Int Nickel	14	14	14	14
Int Paper Co	48⅛	48⅛	47⅜	47⅜
Invincible	10⅜	12	10⅜	11⅝
Island Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Kansas City Sou	25⅜	26¼	25⅜	25⅜
Kelly Tire	41⅝	42	41⅝	41⅝
Kelsey Wheel	57⅛	57⅛	57½	57½
Kennecott	21⅜	21⅜	21	21
Keystone	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Lack Steel	41½	41½	41⅛	41⅝
Lehigh Valley	58	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Loew's Inc	13⅝	13⅝	13	13
Loft Inc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
May Stores	84	85	84	85
Mexican Pete	100	100	94¾	95
Miami	22⅛	22⅛	21⅜	22
Middle States	13⅝	13⅝	12⅞	13
Midvale Steel	25	25	24⅜	24⅜
Missouri Pac	20	20	19⅜	20
Missouri Pac pf	41⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Nat Enamel	39	39	39	39
New Haven	14⅜	14⅜	14	14⅜
N Y Central	73	73⅜	72⅞	73⅛
Nev Con Copper	12	12	11⅜	11⅜
Norfolk & Wes	96	96	95⅜	95⅜
Northern Pac	77	77⅛	76⅛	77
Okla Pet & Ref	2⅝	2⅝	2⅛	2½
Pac Gas & Elec	58	58	58	58
Pacific Oil	37⅛	38½	37⅛	37⅞
Pan Am Pete	46⅞	46⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Pan Am Pete B	43	43	38½	38½
Pennsylvania	36⅞	37	36⅞	37
Penn Sea Steel	10	10	9⅜	9⅜
People's Gas	52	52⅛	51½	51½
Pere Marquette	20⅛	20⅛	19⅜	20
Philips Pete Co	25⅞	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
Pierce Arrow	10½	10½	9⅜	10⅜
Pierce Oil	7	7	6½	6⅛
Pitts & W Va	26⅜	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Press Steel Car	58⅛	58⅛	58	58
Pullman	93	93⅛	92½	93
Punta Sugar	27	27⅛	27	27⅛
Pure Oil Co	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
Ray Cons	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Reading	72	72	71¼	71¼
Rep Iron & Steel	52⅛	52⅜	51⅛	51⅛
Royal Dutch	46	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛
St Louis S & F	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
Sears-Roebuck	69⅜	70¼	68	68
Seneca Copper	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅛
Shell T & Tr Co	32	32½	32	32½
Sinclair Oil	20⅞	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛
Sloss-Sheffield	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
So Pacific	79⅛	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝
So Railway	20½	20⅝	20½	20½
Stewart Warner	25	25	25	25
Studebaker	72⅜	72⅞	71⅞	72¼
Sub Boat Corp	3⅞	4	3⅞	4
Superior Oil Corp	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Tenn Copper	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Texas Co	37½	37½	36⅛	36⅝
Texas & Pacific	23	23	21⅜	21⅜
T P Coal & Oil	22½	23	22	22½
Tobacco Prod	64	64	63⅛	63⅛
Trans-Con Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8½
Union Oil	18	18⅛	17	17
Union Pacific	122	122½	121⅜	121⅜
United Drug	59⅛	59⅛	59	59
United Fruit	109⅛	109⅛	108⅛	109
United Retail	51½	52⅛	51	51
U S I Alcohol	44	44⅛	43⅜	44
U S Food Prod	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
U S Rubber	48⅜	48⅜	48	48
U S Steel	79⅛	79⅛	78⅜	79
U S Steel pr	111	111	110½	110½
Utah Copper	52⅛	52⅛	51½	52
Vanadium Corp	31⅜	31⅜	30⅞	31
Va-Car Chem	30	30	29⅜	29⅜
Wabash	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Wabash A pr	21⅛	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
West Maryland	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Western Union	84	85	84	85
Westinghouse	44⅜	45	44⅛	44⅛
Wheel & L E	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜

WHAT GERMANY MAY DO TO AMERICA

Evans Discusses Possible Effects of Teutonic Bankruptcy or Moratorium

By C. B. EVANS

Chicago, Oct. 5.—It was a rarely wise coterie of financial worthies that sat in conference for a full ten minutes in Chicago Tuesday. Discussed perhaps the most important economic question now before the world, that is the fate of Germany.

The interchange was introduced by the remark of a patriarch in the trade in securities who has made an excellent record as to reputation and prosperity. He declared that so low have the prices of American stocks gone that under the worst probable circumstances the income on the properties would be such as to yield a fairly good income on their values as expressed by the last equity, the common stock.

WHAT ABOUT GERMANY?

Then came the backslap. "What is Germany going to do to us?" Replied patriarch: "It will give us a shock if its becomes avowedly bankrupt, but otherwise the effects will be small." The question naturally arose, what would constitute open bankruptcy beyond what is now known? Has not Germany been obliged to put up a plea of inability to meet reparations requirements and has not her paper been extended? Is she not saying that she cannot meet the November installment? The reasonableness of this question was conceded.

Then a party to the conference who thinks far out beyond eighths and quarters in the stock market declared that the test of the effects of this insolvency on the rest of the world is in the amount of money due from Germany to other countries in connection with the credits we all know to exist. It is not merely the United States but Holland, Scandinavia, Great Britain, France and the rest of them. Nobody knows the amount of American claims, though we have the indefinite estimate of $4,000,000,000 due from all foreign countries.

EXCHANGE FRIGHTFUL.

It is seen that the process of converting the raw materials into finished products by the labor of the industrious and intelligent German is too slow to count for much, and meanwhile the exchange conditions grow more and more frightful.

There is at the same time an increasing inflow of merchandise into this country which tends to reduce prices, small electrical equipment and enameled ware being specially mentioned. This hurts us a little in the way of delaying re-employment of artisans now idle.

All agreed that present conditions cannot last long. The international situation proves that. Every time anybody sold in Germany since the armistice he has accepted payment in a paper money which is now worth very much less than at the time of the transaction and thus he has become impoverished. The position of the landlord is particularly striking. He has made leases running a year or perhaps many years at a given rate and unless it has been specified, as in long leases in this country, that the rental shall be on the basis of a certain amount of gold of a given fineness he is on the way to the poor house.

If on the other hand the lessee has committed himself to the payment of gold or its equivalent he is wrecked, for it takes twenty-five times as much paper to buy a gold unit as at the par of exchange, and there is no escaping, even in international transactions, the test of gold unit.

AS TO MORATORIUM.

Moratorium? That in its nature is a temporary expedient and would help nothing domestically. If it is applied to obligations abroad, it would be a clear plea of bankruptcy. Logically it would mean the seizure of property, and that might happen on a grand scale if the reparations payments were defaulted. France is not keeping 1,000,000 men under arms for nothing.

It seems certain that Germany is going to lurch up against us with some degree of effect or other. It is a question of the consequences on our security market. Few American issues are held in Germany and therefore there should be little of the unloading on us that has always in the past resulted from menacing political or economic conditions in Europe. But the stock speculator, mindful that some ugly creature may emerge from the European museum of horror almost any time, is watching his step. That is a good thing if one may almost impiously say that good may come to a distance country out of so grave a calamity as that which has overtaken, not only Germany but other parts of Europe.

The American is right in thinking that affairs at home have mended somewhat and he is justified in taking fair advantage of any unusual economic situation, but here is a case where caution has imprinted itself upon the minds of American traders.

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London Market

New York, Oct. 5.—The stock market was dull today. British funds were firm. Consols, 48⅞, up ¼; 3½s war loan, 88; 5s, 89⅝, up ⅛; 4½s, 81⅛; 4s, 96; French 5s, 40; Russian 5s, 8⅛; 4½s, 6⅛; 4s, 7⅞. Grand Trunk, 1⅛; De Beers, 11⅛; Rand Mines, 27. Money 3⅛ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 4⅛ per cent., three months bills 4 7-16 per cent.

New Guaranty Trust Head

New York, Oct. 5.—William C. Potter has been elected president of the Guaranty Trust Company, succeeding Charles H. Sabin, who was elected chairman of directors. Two members of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. were elected directors.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
White Motors	34	34	34	34
White Oil	10	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Willys-Overland	6	6	5⅞	6
Wilson Co Corp	34	34	34	34
Worth Pump	39⅛	39⅛	39½	39⅛

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	88.86	88.86	88.50	88.50
1st 4s 1932-47	89.20	89.20	89.20	89.20
2nd 4s 1927-42	91.	91.	91.	91.
1st 4¼s 1932-47	91.80	91.80	90.90	91.28
2nd 4¼s 1927 42	91.	91.12	90.96	91.12
3d 4¼s 1928	94.20	94.44	94.20	94.44
4th 4¼s	91.30	91.46	91.22	91.30
Victory 3¾s	99.38	99.38	99.38	99.38
Victory 4¾s	99.36	99.40	99.30	99.38

COPPERS DOWN ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Local Market Heavy All the Forenoon; Alpha Features Trading on the Curb

The Boston market was weak this morning, opening with lower prices in most instances and failing to improve. Changes ruled small, but issues to recede a point were Calumet & Hecla, Agricultural Chemical preferred and Amoskeag. New River preferred advanced a point. Coppers were less active and did not display as firm a tone as before this week, although the price of metal is advancing and there is more demand for it by domestic consumers, especially brass manufacturers.

Small gains were made during the morning by American Woolen preferred, Island Creek, New England Telephone, Atlas Tack, Arizona Commercial, Swift & Co. and Waldorf. Among issues to recede fractionally were American Telephone, Boston Elevated, New Haven, Copper Range, New Cornelia, Davis Daly, North Butte, East Butte, Carson Hill, National Leather, Eastern Steamship, Mexican Investment and Swift International.

No improvement was noted in the afternoon. Sugars went to new lows, as did National Leather. At 6 the last named established a record low. Declines of a point or more were shown late in the day by Boston Elevated, Copper Range, Massachusetts Gas, American Sugar issues, West End, Elder, Pacific Mills and Loew's Theatres. Old Dominion advanced 1 and General Electric 1⅜.

CURB WAS IRREGULAR.

Trading was of fair volume on the Curb and had more breadth this morning. The price movement was irregular. Alpha was the feature, opening 1-16 higher at 2¼, dropping to 75 cents and rallying to 99 cents during the forenoon. Boston & Montana, Eureka and Verde Mines were active. At the end of the morning Alpha was off $1.19¾ at 99 cents, Eureka 1 cent at 46, Verde Mines 3 cents at 25 cents, Jerome Verde 1 cent at 23 cents and Hecla Divide 1 cent at 11 cents. Among gains were United Verde Extension ⅛ at 28 cents, Federal Oil ¼ at 1½, New Rilla 2 cents at 52 cents, Arizona Tip Top 1 cent at 4 cents, Crystal 2 cents at 24 cents and First National 4 cents at 95 cents.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Ahmeek	55½	55½	55½	55½
Am Ag Chem pr	62⅜	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜
Am Sugar	54½	54⅛	53⅜	54
Am Sugar pr	74	74⅛	73½	74
Am Tel & Tel	108⅛	108⅛	107¾	108
Am Woolen pr	96⅜	96⅜	96½	96½
Amoskeag	99½	99½	99	99
Anaconda	40⅞	41	40½	4½
Arizona Com	9⅝	9⅝	8½	9½
At Gulf T W I	27	27	27	27
Atlas Tack Corp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Bingham Mines	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Boston & Albany	124½	124½	124	124
B M I pr Cl A	21½	22	21½	22
Boston Elevated	72½	72½	71½	71½
Cal & Arizona	[illegible]	51	50½	50½
Cal & Hecla	240	240	240	240
Carson Hill Min	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅜
Centennial	9	9½	9	9½
Copper Range	36	36	34⅞	35⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Davis-Daly	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7½
East Butte	9	10	9½	9½
East Mfg Co	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
East Steamship	31	31½	30⅜	31
Edison Electric	152	152½	151½	151½
Elder Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
General Electric	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜
Gray & Davis	12½	12½	12½	12½
Int Button Hole	4½	4½	4½	4½
Int Cement Corp	23	23	23	23
Int Cotton Mills pr	75⅜	75½	75⅜	75⅜
Int Products Co	4	4	4	4
Island Creek	66	67	66	66
Island Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Isle Royale	21	21	20⅛	20⅛
Libby McNeill	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Loew's Theatres	13¼	13¼	13	13
Mass Cons	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mass Gas	56	56	55⅜	55½
Mass Gas pr	60	60	59	59
Mayflower O C	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mex Invest Co	15	15½	15	15½
Michigan Copper	2	2⅛	2	2⅛
Miss River Power	12	12	12	12
Miss Riv Pow pr	67	67½	67	67½
National Leather	6⅜	6⅜	6	6⅛
New Cornelia	14½	14½	14½	14½
New Eng Oil Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
N E Telephone	101½	102¼	101½	102¼
New Haven R R	14½	14½	14	14
New River pr	77	78	77	78
Nipissing	5½	5⅝	5½	5½
North Butte	11	11½	11	11½
Nova Scotia Steel	25	25	25	25
Old Colony R R	59	59	59	59
Old Dominion	25	25	25	25
Pacific Mills	166	165	165	165
Pond Creek Coal	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
St Mary's Land	39	39	39	39
Seneca Copper	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Superior & Boston	2	2	2	2
Swift & Co	93⅛	93⅜	92⅜	93
Swift International	22	22	22	22
Texas Oil Co	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Torrington	49½	49½	49½	49½
Trinity Cop Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2	2
Union Copper	75c	75c	75c	76c
United Drug	59	59¼	59	59½
United Drug 1st pr	41	41	40⅛	40⅛
United Fruit	110	110⅛	109	109½
U Shoe Machine	35	35	34⅛	34⅛
U Shoe Machine pr	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23½
U S Smelting	34	34	33	33
U S Smelting pr	42	42	41	41
U S Steel pr	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
Utah Metals	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ventura Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18	18
Victoria	1½	1½	1½	1½
Waldorf System	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Waltham Watch	11	11	11	11
Waltham Watch pr	42½	42½	42½	42½
Warren Bros 1st pr	20	20	20	20
W k & K	45	46	44	44
Wickwire Spen St	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜
Winona	55c	55c	50c	50

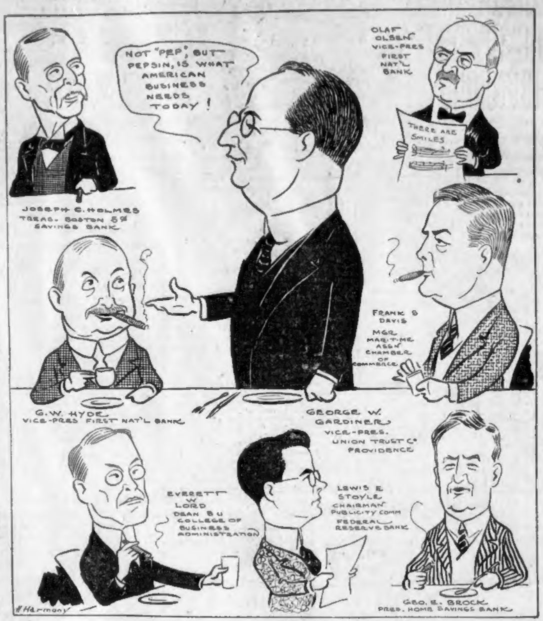
GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	88.54	88.54	88.54	88.54
1st 4¼s 1927-47	90.81	91.38	90.81	91.38
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	90.74	91.20	90.74	91.16
3d 4¼s 1928	94.04	94.56	94.04	94.28
4th 4¼s 1938	91.30	91.50	91.20	91.24
Victory Note 4¾s	99.24	99.44	99.24	99.24

BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel 4s	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
At Gulf & W I 5s	54	54	[illegible]	54
Chi Junc R 4s	68	68	68	68
Miss Riv Pow 5s	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
N E Tel 5s	87	87	87	87
Swift & Co 5s	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜

BANKERS AROUND BANQUET BOARD


NOT "PEP", BUT PEPSIN, IS WHAT AMERICAN BUSINESS NEEDS TODAY!
JOSEPH C. HOLMES TREAS. BOSTON 5¢ SAVINGS BANK
OLAF OLSEN VICE-PRES FIRST NAT'L BANK
THERE ARE SMILES
G. W. HYDE VICE-PRES FIRST NAT'L BANK
FRANK S DAVIS MGR. MARITIME ASSN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GEORGE W. GARDINER VICE-PRES. UNION TRUST Cº PROVIDENCE
EVERETT W. LORD DEAN B U COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
LEWIS E. STOYLE CHAIRMAN PUBLICITY COMM FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
GEO. E. BROCK PRES. HOME SAVINGS BANK
Harmony

IMPRESSIONS OF HARMONY

Guests and speakers at first Fall dinner of Boston chapter of American Institution of Banking as seen by the Boston American cartoonist.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today, from opening until 2:45 p. m., was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Alpha Mines	2¼	2¼	75c	77c
Ariz Tin Top	4c	5c	4c	5c
Bos & Mont	1⅛		etaoin	nonu
Bos & Mont	1⅛	1 3-16	1 3-16	1¼
Col Exten	53c	53c	53c	53c
Crystal Cop (new)	22c	24c	21c	23c
Daddy	7c	7c	6c	6c
Eureka	47c	48c	42c	43c
Eureka So Holly	47c	48c	42c	46c
First Nat Cop	91c	95c	91c	95c
Federal Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hecla Divide	11c	12c	10c	11c
Homa Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Jerome Verde	23c	23c	23c	23c
Majestic	6c	6c	6c	6c
Manhattan Union	7c	7c	6c	6c
Mutual	34c	35c	32c	35c
New Rilla	52c	52c	52c	52c
Ophir Metals	35c	35c	35c	35c
Palisade Cop	19c	19c	16c	16c
Radio (pfd)	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ruby Cons	32c	34c	29c	29c
Santa Fe Min	20c	21c	20c	21c
S W Miami (pt pd)	2	2	2	2
United Verde Ex	27	28	27	27¾
Verde Mines	27c	29c	25c	29c

New York Curb

The ranges of prices on the New York Curb today, from opening until 12:45 p. m., was:

	High	Low	12:45
Aetna Explosives	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Atlantic Lobos	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Burns Bros. B	30	29¼	29¼
Car. Light & Power	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Carib Syndicate	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Elk Basin 6¼	6	6	6
Farrel Coal	18	17⅝	17⅝
Gilliland Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Glen Alden	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Golden States	50c	49c	50c
International Petroleum	5½	5⅛	5¼
Lyons Petroleum	93c	91c	91c
Phillip Morris	5¼	5¼	5¼
R. J. Reynolds Tob	37	36⅞	36¼
Simms Petroleum	7½	7½	7½
Southern Coal & Iron	2	2	2
S. O. of Indiana	73⅝	72	72⅝
Sweets of America	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Texas Gulf	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
Texon Oil	90c	81c	81c
Tob. Prod. Exports	5	5	5
United Retail Candy	8¼	8¼	8¼

Foreign Exchange

Morning quotations for foreign exchange were:

Demand	Open	11.30	Tuesday close	Wek ago
Sterling	$3.74⅛	$3.74¼	$3.74¼	$3.71½
Francs (French)	.0714	.0721¼	.0713¼	.0708½
Francs (Belgian)	.0704	.0714	.0704	.0701¼
Lire	.0397¼	.0398	.0397½	.0408½
Guilders	.3223	.3210	.3221	.3203
German marks	.0079½	.0080	.0080⅛	.0079½
Canadian dollar	.91	.91	.908	.907
Argentine pesos	.3204	.3204	.3202	.3250

Coffee Quotations

New York, Oct. 5.—At the opening coffee ranged from unchanged to two points lower, quotations being: October offered 7.85, December 7.95 to 7.96, March 8.02 to 8.03, May 8.09 to 8.10, July 8.15 to 8.17, September 8.13 bid.

Raw and Refined Sugar

New York, Oct. 5.—Opening sugar prices were: Raw, December, 2.40 to 2.45; March, 2.35b; May, 2.40b; July, 2.52 to 2.54. Refined, October, 5.80b; December, 5.30 to 5.60; May, 5.25 to 5.55.

Crude Rubber Higher

New York, Oct. 5.—Within ten days crude rubber has advanced from 1 to 2 cents a pound. Present quotations for spot range from 15¼ cents to 16 cents. The market is active as well as strong.

Metal Market

New York, Oct. 5.—Metal prices were: Copper, spot, October, November, offered 12⅝. Lead, spot, October, November 4.65 to 4.77. Spelter, spot, October, 4.50 to 4.65; November, 4.62½ to 4.70; December, 4.62½ to 4.80.

Expect Higher Copper

The East Butte Copper Company has instructed its selling agent to sell no more copper at 12¾ cents a pound, expecting higher prices can be obtained soon.

Gold and Silver Prices

Bar gold declined 10d to 109s 8d an ounce in London today, while silver was ¼d lower at 42¼d an ounce.

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Its Secrets Exposed
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52 Wall St. New York

BUSINESS HIT BY INDIGESTION SAYS BANKER

Industrial Production Over-Emphasized, Declares G. W. Gardiner of Providence

A bad attack of indigestion is the trouble with business in the United States, G. W. Gardiner, vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Providence, declared at the first Fall dinner of the Boston Chapter, Inc., of the American Institution of Banking, at the Boston Athletic Association.

During the last thirty or forty years the world has gone crazy over industrial production, said the speaker, and has neglected to produce food, while striving to capture foreign markets.

"During the war, he added, "we produced enough in ten months to meet the demands of twelve months, yet, after the war, the increase in industrial plants has been 80 per cent."

Europe understood the need of producing food, according to the speaker, who stated that in France the production of wheat already is 90 per cent. of what it was before the war. Agricultural production is what will set the world on its feet again, Gardiner maintained.

Applause came to the speaker when he asserted that Europe was still tied up with quarrels due to racial prejudice, and gave thanks that the United States had kept out of the League of Nations.

"Our chief danger," he said, "is that the world envies us our gold supply. But we do not need to worry over that, in view of what American troops did in the World War."

Other speakers were: Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who told what the Chamber is doing in promoting the port of Boston, and Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University School of Business Administration.

Among those present were: George S. F. Bartlett, president of the chapter, who presided; A. P. Stone, G. W. Hyde, Warren G. Bartlett, Edwin R. Rooney, Olaf Olsen, Herbert H. Oakes, L. D. Seaver, Roger Pierce, Joseph C. Holmes, William T. Killoren, W. Irving Bullard, George E. Brock, P. P. Mason, Herbert E. Stone, George Higgins, Joseph Morris, Alden V. Keane, Joseph A. Dioben, Charles W. Varey, J. D. Brennan.

TIMELY and INTERESTING
gossip of recent developments in the affairs of such representative companies as
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Middle States Oil — Cosden
West. Pacific — Balt. & Ohio
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Massachusetts Incorporations

Companies incorporated in Massachusetts in September numbered the least for any month since November last, aggregating 168, or nineteen less than the number of charters granted in August. For the nine months ended with September incorporations totaled 1,816, which is at the annual rate of 2,420, as against 2,787 in the full twelve months of 1920, the record year, and 2,661 in all of 1919. In nine months last year 2,262 charters were granted.

Outstanding Liberty Bonds

On October 1 this year there were outstanding Liberty bonds totalling $15,229,092,450 and divided as follows:
First Liberty Loan, $1,952,198,250;
Second Liberty Loan, $3,314,686,700;
Third Liberty Loan, $3,609,301,450;
Fourth Liberty Loan, $6,352,406,050.

U. S. Steel Earnings

Wall Street forecasts of U. S. Steel Corporation earnings for the third quarter of 1921 range between $8,000,000 and $15,000,000, but it is generally assumed that its next report will show that dividends were not earned. However, it has too big a surplus to cause any doubts as to the declaration of the latter.

Boston Financial Notes

The Federal Trust Co. declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent., payable November 1 on stock of record October 25. Its previous dividend was 4 per cent., and last year, besides this disbursement it paid extras of 1 per cent. in May and November.

The Gloucester National Bank was the lowest bidder for the $200,000 Essex County Tuberculosis Hospital renewal notes, dated October 15, 1921, and maturing April 1, 1922, with a bid of 5.08 per cent. discount.

It is now proposed to manufacture automobile license plates and highway marks out of copper.

The capital stock of the Park Trust Co. of Worcester will be increased from $800,000 to $1,000,000 by issuing 700 additional shares at par.

C. H. Sprague & Sons will be agents of the new steamship line between Boston and Santos, Brazil. This line will provide this city with its first direct coffee shipments from that country.

Corporation Reports

For the fiscal year ended with July the Cuban Telephone Co. reports gross earnings of $2,028,142, increase $502,621.

The Middle States Oil Corporation reports net income of $3,119,281 for the first half of 1921. Out of which it paid dividends of $1,990,000 and after $80,000 Federal taxes there remained a surplus of $1,049,281.

AM. TEL. or UN. FRUIT
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FOX DANCE HALL PANIC REPORT ERRONEOUS

Patrons Left Hall in Orderly Manner After Two Quarrelsome Men Were Arrested

In an account carried in the Boston American of Sept. 27 it was made to appear, through error, that a panic had followed a fight in the Fox dance hall on Columbia road, near Upham's Corner, Dorchester, and that many persons were injured in the excitement.

That the panic never occurred was proven in evidence at the trial of John Carey of Howell street, Dorchester, and Peter Moran of Central avenue, Milton, the two men charged with starting the fight.

Patrolman Griffin, who was stationed in the hall, testified that everything was peaceful until Carey and Moran started trouble and that they were promptly arrested.

Toye, Halligan & Murray, attorneys for Michael Fox, proprietor of the hall, have called the attention of the Boston American to the mistake.

Fuller investigation has shown that there was no panic, and that the affair was simply a fight between two alleged disturbers. As it was nearly time for the dance to end, anyway, Fox suggested that the hall be closed for the night, which was done. The crowd left in an orderly manner.

The Boston American is glad to make this correction.

Subscriptions to Irish Loan Sought in Buenos Aires

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5—Subscriptions to a loan for the "Elected Government of the Republic of Ireland" were invited by advertisements published here today by the "Diplomatic Mission of the Irish Republic."

This commission, headed by Laurence Ginnell, offered certificates in denominations ranging from 10 to 10,000 pesos. These were not negotiable, but, on presentation at the treasury of the republic one month after international recognition is extended, would be exchangeable for gold bonds carrying five per cent. interest.

The loan would carry interest from "the first day of the seventh month after the liberation of the territory of the Irish Republic from British military control."

MARY GARDEN TO WEAR MOST EXPENSIVE SHOES

Paris, Oct. 5.—The most expensive shoes ever made will be worn by Mary Garden when she returns to the United States on October 15.

The originator of the idea of wearing lace up the sides of ladies' boots, which was popular several years ago, was invented a new process for ingraining the petals of orchids and other real flowers in patent leather. The result is a permanent effect and is reported to be so exquisite that Miss Garden has ordered a dozen pairs.

DE VALERA HAS BACKING OF ALL, SAYS WALSH

'There Isn't a Note of Discord' in Sinn Fein Element, Is American's Report

Further evidence of the unanimity of the Irish people in their fight for freedom is presented by Mr. Walsh in the following article: He tells of the conversion of the older leaders, long committed to home rule, to the principles of Sinn Fein. Mr. Walsh, who recently returned from Ireland, where he was in conference with De Valera, was formerly chairman of the Federal War Labor Board.

By FRANK P. WALSH

(Written Expressly for Universal Service.)

New York, Oct. 5.—There is not a note of discord among the Irish Republican forces. There is not a note of discord among the Irish people. Only one voice is heard outside the voice of the Irish people, and that is the voice of the British military forces.

Let me call as a witness one Stephen O'Mara, father of James O'Mara, trustee of the Dail; father of Stephen O'Mara, Jr., in charge of Irish affairs for the Dail; father of Alphonse O'Mara, the Sinn Fein Lord Mayor of Limerick.

Stephen O'Mara, Sr., now nearly eighty years old, was and is one of the big men of Ireland. He is the founder and owner of O'Mara, Limited, the company that exports the finest Irish hams and bacon to all the world. A vigorous, alert, capable old gentleman. You'd like him.

This man was a Nationalist member of the British Parliament, as was his son James. He was the treasurer of the Parnell fund. Outside the dominant figures like Parnell, Davitt and Healey, he was second to none in Irish leadership.

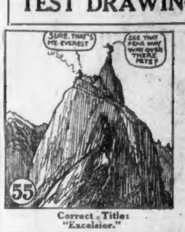
Yet this man, a home ruler for decades, told me:

"De Valera and his associates proved that home rule had been wrong for forty years and could never be right. We wasted all those precious years fighting for freedom along the wrong lines, and this man, De Valera, showed us the folly of course in a year. We of the older generations can only stand before them, hats in hands, asking how we can help, thanking God for what they have done."

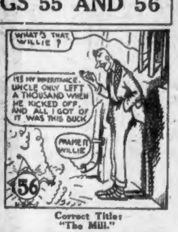
Then I met Alderman Flanagan, whose name may mean little to many in America, but who is one of the powerful men of Ireland. This man is more than ninety years old, and for sixty years he has been the largest shipper of agricultural produce in Ireland. His house is virtually a palace, just outside Dublin, near Rath.

A fine, splendid old Irishman he is and ever a fighter for liberty. Mr. Flanagan told me that he could only give thanks that he had lived to see the day when the young men of Ireland, like De Valera and his associates, had taken over the government of the country for the people of the country.

TEST DRAWINGS 55 AND 56


SURE, THAT'S MT. EVEREST
SEE THAT PEAK WAY WAY OVER THERE PETE?
55

Correct Title: "Excelsior."


WHAT'S THAT WILLIE?
IT'S MY INHERITANCE. UNCLE ONLY LEFT A THOUSAND WHEN HE KICKED OFF, AND ALL I GOT OF IT WAS THIS BUCK
FRAME IT WILLIE
56

Correct Title: "The Mill."

11,000 NEW BEDFORD WOMEN REGISTERED

New Bedford, Oct. 5.—Of the 35,000 women of voting age in this city, 11,000 are registered, City Clerk Walter B. Remington said today, announcing that further registration sessions would begin when posting of precinct lists and maps is completed.

HARDING TO BE URGED TO IRISH RECOGNITION

A. A. R. I. R. in Mass Meeting at Dudley Street and Harrison Ave. Tonight

President Harding is called upon to "recognize the Republic of Ireland, proclaiming to the world that America is loyal to its principles, stands firmly by its war pledges and gladly pays its debts," in resolutions to be formally adopted at a public mass meeting tonight at the corner of Dudley street and Harrison avenue under the auspices of the Eleventh Congressional District of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic.

Copies will also be sent Senators Lodge and Walsh, Lloyd George and Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic.

Martin Mulroy will preside at the meeting, which will be addressed by Dr. Walter E. Halloway and others.

The Penrose bill is denounced on the ground that it is unjust to the American people already overburdened with taxation, inasmuch as the bill vests control over funding of war debts, principal and interest due this country from England and her allies.

Social and economic distress, with 6,000,000 idle, of which 750,000 are World War veterans, is deplored, and the resolutions urge all to aid labor and assist American industries by purchase of American goods and by patronizing American enterprises.

The resolutions favor world peace and international disarmament, although warning against any agreement which may entrench England in its supremacy of the seas and the entrance of this country into a League of Nations pact.

As a test of good faith and sincerity, England is called upon to fulfil her war pledges, "withdraw its army of occupation from Ireland, and recognise the Republic of Ireland."

The resolve concludes with:

"We commend the Irish people and their representatives in the Dail Eireann for steadfast adhesion to the right of the people to decree the manner and form of their own government; **we deplore the inadequate offer of settlement submitted by Lloyd George to the Irish people; we hope and pray that, peacefully if possible, by force of arms if necessary,** Ireland will speedily assume her proper station among the nations of the world."

Ban on Girl Visitors Now "Imperative" At Harvard

The Harvard authorities have changed the gentle "should" to the imperative "may" in one of their important college regulations relating to women.

For a number of years the regulation has read that young women without the chaperon of an older woman SHOULD not be received in a student's room. This Fall the "should" has been replaced by "may."

The Crimson editorially commenting on the change declares:

"Men of Harvard, despair of hope! The fatal symptom cannot be mistaken. The oldest college in America has reached the apex of its glory. We can now only pray that its period of decadence be as long drawn out as was Rome's."

DELAWANA HAS ENTERED IN TRIAL RACES

Seven Nova Scotia Schooners Seek Place as Fisher's Cup Contender

Halifax, Oct. 5.—Seven schooners have now been entered for the Nova Scotia fishermen's race elimination series, including the Delawana, which lost to the Esperanto last year. Her entry was made yesterday and replaces the W. C. Smith, which was entered on Monday.

The Uda R. Corkum is the seventh entry and several others are expected. The Moween, now at Porto Rico, may race if she returns in time.

J. Henry Hunt, who came to Halifax in the interests of the Mayflower, left yesterday for Boston. The race committee held a meeting, but no statement was given out whether the Mayflower was discussed. If she was, it is believed that the committee only reaffirmed their decision barring her from the international contests.

SECRETARY OF LEDOUX'S CHURCH CHASES BURGLAR

A burglar detected in the pantry of the home of Samuel Lubowis, No. 33 Stanwood avenue, Roxbury, escaped late last night after an exciting chase by Lubowis and Richard Kaplan, treasurer of Urbain Ledoux's Church of the Unemployed. So far as Lubowis could ascertain, nothing was taken.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Desirable rooms, particular people, tourists or permanent; Copley 4259.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

MAGAZINE ST., 46—Furn. front room for men, single beds; garage for cars; nice location.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

WEBSTER ST., 117 — Housekeeping room, bedroom and kitchen, with heat, bath.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN

CHESTNUT ST., 19—2 furnished rooms, one suitable for two; use of music room.

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE

MARTIN ST., 6—3 furnished rooms, coal and gas ranges, electricity, set tubs, no children. CAMPBELL.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AVE., 90—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

CIRCUIT ST., 22 — Room and kitchenette, furnished, near terminal; laundry privileges, etc.; references. Tel. 1639-J.

DANA ST., 18 — Off Dudley; large, front room and alcove, furnished light housekeeping, $5.

DALE ST., 55 — Large housekeeping room, gas, running water; adults only, $4 week; large front parlor, business girl, $3 week.

DORE ST., 33—Cozy room for light housekeeping or not as desired, $3.50 week.

DUDLEY ST., 232—2-room kitchenette apt., furnished, heated, bath floor, minute to Term.

LAMBERT AV., 88 — Furnished room and kitchenette, steam, gas range, electricity, Tel. 56184.

WAVERLY ST., 64 — 2-room kitchenette apartment, furnished, running water, gas, $7 a week.

34 LINWOOD ST.—Large housekeeping room suitable for 2 business people, Roxbury 3861-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient; daily, $1 up; weekly rates. 567 Tremont st.; tel. B. B. 54590.

TREMONT ST., 592—Square, side rooms, kitchenettes, fine location. Tel. 2672 B. B.; FITCHETT.

TREMONT ST., 636—Front square rooms; also kitchenette suite, gas range, every convenience.

W. NEWTON ST., 8—Homelike. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Tel. in every room. Private baths. Transients, $1 up.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Steam-heated furnished housekeeping rooms laundry privileges; tel.

SQUARE, side rooms, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6, kitchenettes, $4 to $10. 317 Columbus av. or 46 Union Pk. F. H. CONNAUGHTON.

WASHINGTON ST., 1084 — 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; central, lodging rooms, $2 week.

W. CONCORD ST., 123—Nicely furnished front parlor, also side room, reasonable.

W. CONCORD ST., 129—Nice, front, light housekeeping room, bath floor; also attic rm.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Fur. 2-room kitchenette suite, gas range, refrigerator, sink.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Front furn. kitchenette suite, sq. and side rooms, bath floor.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

GLEN ST., 65—1 large, housekeeping room and kitchenette. Somerville 3008-M.

LARGE, furnished, heated room, running water; men preferred. 424 Broadway.

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ELM ST.—2-family house, 13 rooms, 2 cellars, gas; price $3,800. GARDNER BATES, 253 Main st., Charlestown; 243-M.

RUSSELL ST.—Single house, 7 rooms, gas, toilet, good repair, price $2,400. GARDNER BATES, 253 Main st., Charlestown; 243-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

2-FAMILY, 12 rooms, modern improvements, nice location, large lot of land, mortgage $4,000, price $,500. Apply J. A. WHALEN & CO., 606 Dudley st.; tel. Roxbury 8255.

REAL ESTATE—REVERE

2-FAMILY HOUSE for sale, 11 rooms; a stucco, all mod. improvements; 5 years old; price $6,500, terms to suit, cash $1,500; for information call Malden 145-W.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE—For sale, within five minutes of Central square, in good location, corner estate; 12 rooms, 2 modern baths, etc.; ample lot for garage; has been used for past twenty years as physician's office and residence; ideal for private hospital; $11,000, terms.

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FOR SALE—1, 2 and 3-family houses at pre-war prices, in good locations. T. CONWAY, 580 Mass. av., Cambridge; Univ. 95.

FOR SALE — Cambridge 2-apt. house, 10 rooms, steam heat, other modern improvements; for price and terms tel. Univ. 3518. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av.

HURON AV., 2-family, 5 and 6 rooms and baths, gas, furnaces, open plumbing, price $5,300, small amount cash. C. F. HURLEY, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. Univ. 471.

CAMBRIDGE—3-fam., steam heat, $9,000; Somerville, 3-fam., steam heat, $9,000; Roxbury, 3-fam., steam heat, $7,000. JOHN T. SCULLY, 580 Mass. av., Camb.; Univ. 8021-M.

REAL ESTATE—NEPONSET

NEPONSET

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, rent $63 per month; price $4,200, $750 down. W. J. HENRY, 379 Neponset av., Neponset.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT AV.—Vacant house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; good repair; mortgage $2,800, 6 per cent.; price $4,000. J. D. BRUCE, 228 Dudley st.

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BROOKLINE—TO LEASE

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APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

5 LARGE rooms, all impts.; $24 month. Tel. Dorchester 3275-W.

APARTMENTS—EVERETT

5 LARGE rooms, all impts., electric lights, $21. 28 West st. Apply 32 West st.

APARTMENT—ROXBURY

ANITA TERRACE, 17—2 tenements of 4 rooms each, toilets, gas, flats newly papered and painted, $14 month. Apply MACLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st., 2 blocks from Northampton st., 3-room suites $17.

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A GENERAL housework maid wanted in family of 2 adults. Milton 542-W.

EXPERIENCED SEWERS

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young woman, capable of plain cooking, family of four adults; pay good; references required. Tel. Roxbury 5850. MRS. JAS. SOLOMONT.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced Tennis and Rubber Shoe Makers

—ALSO—

Girls from 18 to 35 years of age to learn the trade.

Hood Rubber Co.

Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

Braider Hands on New England Butt Machines

BAY STATE INSULATED WIRE & CABLE CO., River st., Mattapan District, Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

AT ONCE in ostrich feather workroom, paid while learning. PAGETS FRENCH FEATHER SHOP, 144A Tremont st., Boston.

COPLEY BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 25 Huntington av., Boston; day and evening school now open; write for catalog or call.

EXPERIENCED stitchers wanted on radiator covers. VEHICLE AUTO TOP CO., 14 Motor Mart Bldg., Park sq., Boston.

GIRL for general housework near city, state experience and wages. O 184, Boston American.

WANTED — Chorus girls for show. New England. Call 230 Tremont st. BREWSTER AMUSEMENT CO., see Mr. Gallagher.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

MALE HELP WANTED

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.

1255 BOYLSTON ST.

BOSTON 17, MASS.

Phone Back Bay 394

If you can sell automobiles, I have a proposition for you. Apply to Mr. Anthony.

SALESMAN

WANTED to cover local drug and toilet goods trade. Must have had some experience in this line. Satisfactory remuneration arranged. Sell yourself by letter to Box K 117, Boston American.

WANTED

Box Makers

Buttrick Lumber Corp.

WALTHAM, MASS.

COMPOSITORS

FOUR thoroughly experienced men, Boston and out of town. MERCANTILE REF. & BOND ASSOCIATION, 387 Washington st., Room 209.

WANTED—Conductors and trainmen for service on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad in case of strike, vice-president of the trainmen's organization having been quoted in the press as stating that there would be an immediate strike if the members so wished, which seemed practically certain. See MR. HOWARD, Room 104, 2 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

MEN—Increase your income, whole or part time, selling health and accident policies; territory open in Maine, N. H., Vermont and Mass. GEN'L ACC'T CO., 711 Boylston st., Boston.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN calling on grocery trade like our goods. O-ZO-ZO COMPANY, INC., 333 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

COPLEY BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 25 Huntington av., Boston; day and evening school now open; write for catalog or call.

MALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

BAY STATE AUTO SCHOOL

Entrance Rear of 778 Commonwealth av.

PHONE 53344 BROOKLINE

Under management of WM. A. DOLAN, JR., formerly of Mass. High. Com. and ex-director of Army School, Camp Devens; driving and repairing; day and evening courses; license guaranteed.

MASS. AUTO SCHOOL

GUARANTEED CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE

UNLIMITED mechanical course under supervision of experts; most reasonable terms. 41-47 Columbus av.; tel. Beach 53963.

9 AUTO LESSONS, $5

GUARANTEED auto course; special ladies' classes; examination cars for hire. 44 Warren av., near cor. Tremont and Berkeley sts. Beach 51655.

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FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15

6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

BE A RAILWAY TRAFFIC INSPECTOR! $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid after 3 months' spare-time study. Splendid opportunities. Position guaranteed or money refunded. Write for free booklet E-270. STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

CLOTHING

BANKRUPT SALE FORCED! To sell entire stock at once. Partial bankrupt stock of the Mfg. Outlet Co. A chance of a life time. READ!

Men's $25 Suits and Overcoats $9.75

Men's $20 overcoats, suits, $7.98; men's $35 and $45 overcoats, suits, $10.75, $15, $19.50. All the very latest styles for this Fall and Winter. Men's $5 pants, 98c, $1.39; men's $7 Goodyear welt shoes, $1.98; boys' $10 suits, mackinaw overcoats, $1.98; Arrow collars, 10c; union suits, silk shirts, 98c; men's $10 raincoats, $1.98; men's $30 gabardine top coats, $9.75; men's $20 sheepskin coats, $4.98; mackinaws, $2.98; Boston and professional $6 bags, 98c; traveling $6 bags, $1.39; wardrobe, steamer and travelling trunks, $2.98 up.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 Washington Street 337

Open Evenings till 9, Sat. till 11

BANKRUPT SALE

PRICES—Selling Entire Stock at Once—READ MEN'S $35 suits, $2.98, $7.98 up; special lot men's good suits, $7.50; men's good working pants, $1.50; boys' school suits, $2.98 up; pants 98c; raincoats, $1.98; shoes, $1.89; trunks, $2.50 up; bags, suitcases, 98c up. Be sure to get into the right store.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073 Washington St.

2-minute walk from Dudley st. El. sta. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Saturday to 12 p. m.

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The Wage Earners' Friends

LARGEST stock of slightly worn clothing in Boston; suits $5 up; pants $1.50 up. 10 Dudley st., near Dudley terminal.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — By Technology student, part time drafting or engineering work; 6 yrs.' experience. Write O 183, Boston American.

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SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMENS TR. ASSN., Dept. 366, Chicago.

LARGE SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants Agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns. Big values. Free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

67 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. STRANSKY VAPORIZER CO., Pukwana, S. Dakota.

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A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureau of the Boston Evening American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From it you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

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Boston Evening American, 80 Summer St., Boston

Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

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Your Name ....

Prospective Student's Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State ....

When Student Plans to Enter ....

Remarks ....

....

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NORRIS 181 Tremont Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW, HIGH-GRADE PIANOS and Player Pianos—Kranich & Bach, The Autopiano, Lauter, Bumana, McPhail, Poole Norris and other makes—Upright Pianos to rent, lowest prices; Liberty bonds accepted at full face value. Open every evening. See us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

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Dear Sir—

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FOR apartments; beautiful new pianos, mahogany cases, $695 delivered, with duet bench, on terms to suit convenience of customer. Highest grade Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 $50 $65

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$5 Down $1 Week

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NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $60, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week.

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VERY handsome MASON & HAMLIN upright piano, practically new; will interest the most exacting buyer; also STEINWAY piano, handsome colonial design, used very carefully; price $290. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Beach 1601.

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NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

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Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 52 Boylston st., 1 flight

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CASH PAID For Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum, Broken Jewelry, Pearls and Other Stones

Oldest. Largest. Reliable

27 SCHOOL ST. Room 223

L. M. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

$1 DOWN — Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices

J. ROY, buyer of gold and precious stones; full value paid for diamonds. 453 WASHINGTON ST., Room 501. Tel. Beach 54315.

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SALESMEN to join me in marketing new patented automobile tool having big sale; can show a man with automobile where he can earn $1,000 per month and build up permanent business; our exclusive rights; small capital required to finance orders. Will be in Boston soon. Write for appointment. AUTO MACHINE TOOL COMPANY, 1 Villard av., Hollis, N. Y.

ROOMING HOTEL, 43 rooms, location central, rent $250 per month, price $4,000, terms. OWNER, 68 Court st., Springfield, Mass.

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The Plaza Rathskeller

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WONDERFUL 10 course dinner $1 the person; tasty special for particular people; popular prices at the "Plaza."

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VERY fine PARLOR SET, used only 2 months, $150; splendid value. TEL. BRIGHTON 1331-W.

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PRIVATE, class lessons, classes Mon. and Thurs. eve; normal course for teachers; certificates and diplomas awarded. Special Assemblies Columbus Day, 8 to 12; Assemblies every Saturday evening.

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MODERN and stage dancing, classes Monday and Friday. Socials, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

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YOU learn ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1061 Washington st.; circulars.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, 75 cts. MABEL G. HALL, 235 Huntington av.; B. B. 58161.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, 295 Hunt. av.; B. B. 57273—Classes private, socials.

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REAL RAGTIME IN 20 EASY Private Lessons

PIANO OR ANY STRING INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED; expert instruction; open evenings; booklet free. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 705 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington st.

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2,000 FEET available storage in Back Bay district; 100 rooms for furniture and merchandise. For special rate apply at OFFICE, 17 Yarmouth st., Boston; tel. Back Bay 7370 for appointment.

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849 Washington st.; tel. Beach 5.

Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 39 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States; estates settled, collection and bankruptcy, suits brought and defended; call; we will help you. Fee advice call, write or phone Main 1250.

INFORMATION WANTED

WILL any one having information regarding the whereabouts of Mrs. Annie McDonough, formerly of Pennsylvania, please communicate with PATRICK McDONOUGH, 42 Water st., Hyde Park.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers

REBUILT; bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 10 Blackstone st.; Richmond 3194.

SEWING MACHINES

$65 DROP-HEAD SINGER $7. 295 Green st., Central sq., Cambridge.

DEATHS

CAHILL—In Somerville, Oct. 4, Dennis J., beloved husband of Mary Cahill. Funeral from his late residence, 7A Austin st., Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Automobile cortege.

CARROLL—In Arlington, Oct. 4, Margaret A. Carroll. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. M. Sullivan, 36 Oxford st., Thursday, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

LANE—In Somerville, Oct. 4, Annie (nee Reagan), beloved wife of John H. Lane. Funeral from her late home, 4A Belmont st., Thursday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

STODDARD — In North Weymouth, Oct. 3, Lucy J. Stoddard, 83 yrs. 3 mos. 3ds. Private funeral services at her late home, 431 Bridge st., Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m.

FLORISTS

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Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

Penn The Florist 124 Tremont Street

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TRUCKS! TRUCKS! All Kinds of Trucks

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$150 down takes any truck, balance monthly.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

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Stake, Screen, Panel, Express Bodies

Dodge Brothers, Fords, Maxwell, Overlands, Vims and Stewarts. Good, serviceable trucks at right prices.

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1915 6-38 PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE, $1200

WESTINGHOUSE shock absorbers, standard Pierce-Arrow body; thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt; cannot be told from new; is a beauty; has 5 cord tires, richly upholstered; spotless; grand for renting man; time payments, your present car taken in trade; call at once. METROPOLITAN CAR CO., 16-18 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Beach 6937.

1918 Dodge Sedan $650

$300 DOWN, balance monthly; in exceptionally good condition, in fact this car looks and runs like new; 5 wire wheels, cord tires. Only had one owner, had best of care; call at once. METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 16-18 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Beach 6937.

1921 Ford Sedan

STILL on original tires. Has had very little mileage. It is equipped with spare tire and tube, Legalite lenses, bumper and motometer. In perfect condition mechanically and the paint is fine. Price $525. COOMBS & McBEATH, Inc. Used Car Dept., 65 Lansdowne st. Phone Back Bay 8510.

$125—RACING MODEL—$125

Excellent condition. BEACON AUTO SERVICE, 791 Beacon St., Boston. Back Bay 7556.

Tops For Dodge Brothers

TOURING types; you can change your open car to a closed one for $90.00, including installation. Apply to RESALE DIVISION, HENSHAW MOTOR CO., 989 Commonwealth av., Boston.

$125 for Mitchell Touring

BOSCH MAG., in good running order. Price for quick sale. 46 Danforth st., Jam. Plain.

'16 DODGE TOURING

5 NEW tires, perfect condition; the cheapest Dodge in Boston; $275. 606 Shawmut av.

GENUINE Ford radiators, $8 and your old one in exchange; rebuilt in our own factory and guaranteed tight; new honeycomb radiators, Ford, $17.50 in exchange; honeycombs for older models, $19.50. BASCOM'S, INC., 221 Columbus av., Boston.

FORD runabout, winter top, self-starter, in perfect condition; no dealers, call after 4 p. m., 295 Green st., Central sq., Cambridge.

1920 ESSEX SEDAN $1250

One of the best buys in Boston, is perfect in every detail. Must see to appreciate; is fully equiped, economical to operate. Will sell on easy convenient terms. GARAGE, 142 Columbus Ave., Boston

LATE STYLE DODGE $325

5-PASS. splendid family car, light, economical to operate, fully equiped, like new, a grand buy, easy terms. Call at once. GARAGE, 142 Columbus Ave., Boston.

1917 2-35 PACKARD TOURING CAR, $1200

PERFECT in every respect, rebuilt, refinished—sold with new car guarantee; fully equipped; practically as good as day it came from makers; 35x5 tires; to see it is to appreciate it; time payments. Your present car taken in exchange. Call METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 16-18 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Beach 6937.

$185 Ford Touring Car

Must be sold at once. Big Bargain. Call at garage, 782 Columbus Ave., Boston.

1920 Ford Coupe

TWO to choose from. Fully equipped, good tires and paint and in good mechanical condition. New coupes are very scarce and this price won't last long. Your choice at $575. COOMBS & McBEATH, Inc. Used Car Dept., 65 Lansdowne st. Phone Back Bay 8510.

1919 STUTZ BEARCAT, $1250

VERY SPORTY, 6 wire wheels, in elegant condition, a real car at a sacrifice, will take $500 down. Call early at AUTO SALES CO., 181 Columbus av.; tel. Beach 7974.

'17 OAKLAND TOURING

EXCELLENT, $383; '18 Buick chassis, $155; small roadster, self starter, good tires, runs good, $85; will trade. 606 Shawmut av.

ROYAL MAIL

LATE CHEVROLET roadster, in good order. 46 Danforth st., Jamaica Plain.

3 1917 AND '18 Ford touring cars, first class condition, $125-$160; quick sale. CROSSMAN'S; B. B. 1144.

FORD ROADSTER for sale, newly painted, engine in excellent condition; a bargain. Call Dorchester 4113-M.

1920 OVERLAND touring car, good running order. Jamaica 563.

AUTOCAR TRUCKS—Immediate sale to settle estate; good condition. Somerville 1587-R.

75 CARS

SOME FINE FAMILY CARS

$265 to $885

ALL MAKES, all styles, 5-7 pass. touring cars, roadsters; trucks, 1, 1½, to 2-ton capacity; some splendid light family cars, from $265 up; sold a little down, a little a month; drop in and see them, we have the car you want; 22 years in business; call at once. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston; tel. Beach 53399.

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DEAD STORAGE

IN 5-STORY BRICK BUILDING

Licensed Warehouse

HENDERSON BROS.

2067 MASS. AVE., N. CAMBRIDGE

LOST AND FOUND

$500.00 REWARD — NO QUESTIONS ASKED FOR RETURN black fitted dressing case marked "A" containing jewelry, lost from automobile on Boylston st., on September 8. 650 Commonwealth av., Newton Centre, Mass.

FOUND—A place to buy clothes cheap; come look them over; we carry the largest stock around here.

F. NADLER,

31 Pearl St., Cambridge. Tel. 7530-W.

LOST — In Back Bay district, Wednesday afternoon, small brown traveling bag, 2 handles; finder please notify and receive reward, no questions asked. CHARLES A. APPLETON, North Andover, Mass.; tel. Lawrence 1442.

LOST—On Sunday morning, in Concord, between Concord sq. and the Nagog Inn, a Japanese fox fur scarf. The finder will please notify H. M. Woodbridge, 30 Walnut st., Medford, Mass.; phone Mystic 1904-J.

LOST—Sat. afternoon, at Harvard game, or same evening at Copley Theatre, gold watch, owner's name inside of cover; bought at Stowell's; valued for memories. Phone University 4634-M.

LOST—Lady's old-fashioned gold watch in West Somerville, Burnside av. to Beech st.; liberal reward. 483 Beacon st.

LOST—Handsome white Spitz poodle, named Beauty. Finder please return to 4 Abbot st., Dorchester; tel. 1534-M; reward.

LOST—Lunch basket from automobile, near Spot Pond Sunday, Oct. 2. Ocean 303.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BROCKTON FAIR AUTO SERVICE

TOURING CARS and limousines. E. A. SKINNER. Telephone 56461 Back Bay.

WORD'S SERIES TRIP — Will rent my 7-passenger car for a trip to New York as cheap as railroad fare. MORGAN; Brookline 4790-R.

WANTED—Work for Brockton Fair; 7-pass. touring; also large parties accommodated by jitney or trucking. Bowdoin 2417-R. GEORGE SUDENFIELD.

1921 5-PASS. touring car; special rate for Brockton Fair. Roxbury 607-W.

BROCKTON FAIR, 7-pass., closed car, reasonable. Roxbury 7170.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

RADIATORS

HOT WATER and steam, for sale cheap. THE PERRY, BUXTON, DOANE CO., 224 W. First st., So. Boston 27, Mass.

FURS

FURS

100 SLIGHTLY USED garments; all sizes, all lengths; guaranteed; never worn on street; $75. Room 504, 149 Tremont st., corner West.

FURS remodeled; coats remade, low prices; new furs for sale. TAYLOR'S, 241 Tremont.

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NOTARY. Always home. 44 C

210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England
OCTOBER 5, 1921
BOSTON

Mothers, Keep Your Babies' Hands Covered

And Train Them From the Beginning to Keep Their Fingers Out of Their Mouths

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Millions of mothers worry because "there is something wrong with the child's stomach."

Digestion is bad, sleep is irregular, the lips are crackled, unhealthy looking—there are signs of the dreaded colitis, which takes so many thousands of children to the grave.

The problem of mothers is hard and painful at best. False diet, foolish feeding based on ignorance, **AND EATING AT IRREGULAR HOURS**, menace the health of many children.

The mother that has lost one child or more lives in constant apprehension, and is almost in despair when signs of illness show themselves.

We want today to impress upon all mothers **ONE THING THAT THEY CAN DO FOR THEIR CHILDREN.**

One of the most famous and one of the ablest doctors in New York was called in by a mother to take care of a child that showed signs of illness, and his first question was this:

> ***Does your baby put its fingers in its mouth a great deal?***

He then impressed upon the mother—her child was not quite two years old—that she must above all things prevent her baby from putting dirty fingers into its mouth.

And this is the idea that we want to impress upon all mothers **TODAY**, and that without putting them to the expense of seeing the doctor quoted above. From him a few words of advice would cost $25.

Remember that children are sometimes poisoned by disease germs **IN THEIR FOOD.**

But **FAR OFTENER THEY ARE POISONED BY GERMS STICKING TO THEIR FINGERS WHICH THEY PUT INTO THEIR MOUTHS.**

It doesn't matter how careful you may be, your child is bound to creep on the floor, to fall down upon its hands on the sidewalk, to grasp railings, etc.

Whenever a child's hands touch the sidewalks, or railings, or the floor, **THEY ARE APT TO COME IN CONTACT WITH GERMS THAT PRODUCE DISEASE.**

It is impossible to keep children shut in. It is impossible to keep them from the parks and the streets and from crawling about on the floor.

BUT IT IS POSSIBLE TO PROTECT THEM.

To the mother whom we have mentioned the able doctor said:

> ***Keeping your child's hands washed frequently is a good thing—but it is no protection.***
>
> ***Keep COTTON GLOVES ON THE CHILD'S HANDS when it is playing anywhere outside of its nursery—and, better still, keep them on also when it plays on the nursery floor.***
>
> ***A child will not put cotton gloves into its mouth—it doesn't like the feeling.***

There is very simple advice for mothers that worry about their children's health.

If your baby is in the teething stage, you know how the wise old mothers will tell you that you must **EXPECT** trouble at that time.

You are told that teething affects the stomach and causes sickness, bowel complaints, etc.

Teething **DOES** affect the child's **DIGESTION**, but it does not actually introduce into its system the germs that produce disease, such as the dreaded Summer complaint.

Children are subject to disease especially when teething, **BECAUSE WHEN TEETHING THEY ALWAYS HAVE THEIR FINGERS IN THEIR MOUTHS**, and they are always introducing dangerous germs into their systems in that way.

Two pairs of cotton gloves for the baby would not cost very much—and we wish that the managers of big stores would put such gloves on sale as an act of public usefulness, and advertise them at the very lowest possible price.

We shall be glad to call particular attention to such as may advertise such gloves for babies in this newspaper at prices that the poorest mother can afford.

The washing of the gloves and stretching of the gloves is no great labor—it may save you many long hours and nights of watching with a sick baby.

Occasionally a child suffering from teething will put its fingers in its mouth in spite of wearing cotton gloves. In such a case very rough woolen gloves may be procured that will certainly answer the purpose.

Mothers can do much, also, by making it a habit from the baby's first day to train it to keep its fingers out of its mouth.

A gentle touch of the hand each time that the little fingers are put toward the lips will gradually accustom the child to the notion that its hands and its mouth must be kept separate.

Meanwhile we advise mothers of children under five years of age—and, better still, up to seven years of age—to try this experiment of keeping them gloved with cotton when they play on park sidewalks or street sidewalks exposed to disease germs.

P. S.—Some mothers will say: "Well, my baby always had his hands in his mouth, and **HE** didn't have gloves, and **HE** didn't get any disease."

We are glad to hear it. But what is true of one child is not true of another. And what is true of a child one day is not true of the same child **ANOTHER DAY.**

A child absolutely healthy and strong is able to throw off and get rid of the disease germs that get into his system. A perfectly healthy child with a heart acting strongly and the blood in good condition could swallow a good many tuberculosis germs without getting consumption.

But as soon as something happens, when the vitality is low, the heart action feeble, **THE GERMS ARE NOT THROWN OFF.** They establish a foothold, they breed with lightning rapidity, and then it is too late to save the child. Prevention is better than cure, and there is no better prevention than keeping the child's own hands from putting disease into its mouth.

Phoney Philms -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

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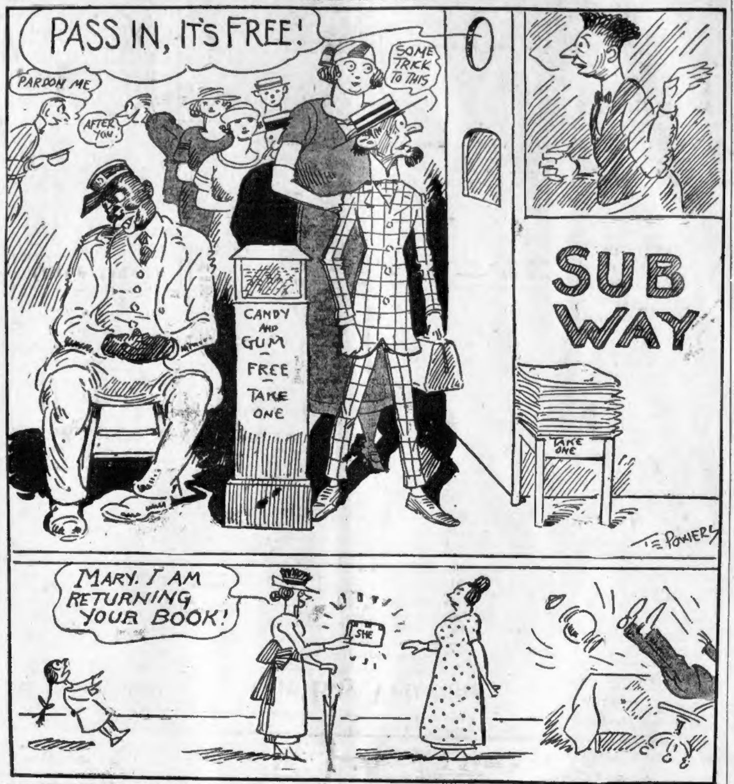

Bar Communists From Office

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Nearly all European countries grant their citizens a degree of freedom of speech quite unknown in the United States.

Despite this, however, it is interesting to note how one State after another, while making as few inroads on freedom of speech and the press as possible, is nevertheless being driven to draw the teeth of the Communists.

Some months ago the Minister of the Interior of Prussia decreed that Communists, while they might be honorable and well-meaning men and women, could nevertheless not be permitted to hold responsible official positions in the State's administrative or executive bodies.

Now it is Jugo-Slavia that proposes to bar members of the party from all public offices. The government has laid before the Legislature the draft of a proposed "law for the protection of the State." Originally aimed chiefly at anarchist propaganda and the advocacy of the violent overthrow of the State, the measure has been recast to cover Communist propaganda.

Once-Overs

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DEST AND COMMON SENSE

Are you going deeper and deeper in debt because you are endeavoring to live as you did while your income was a third, perhaps, larger than at present?

Naturally you dislike to drop out of the crowd in which you were able to mingle when your salary was larger, and you still like to enjoy the same luxuries which your "more money period" made possible.

But you are convinced that you cannot spend as much as you did, and meet your obligations, so is it not time for you to call a halt?

Retrench and keep within your means and have peace in your heart, rather than have to dodge the collector at home and outside.

Eventually you may have to drop out in disgrace, for how would you feel to have your possessions taken from you one by one for debts which you owe.

If you are running behind and you see no way to increase your income honestly, is it not foolish for you to go on as you are?

You cannot make two incomes out of your one—better retrench.

Our Boy Veterans

By Winifred Black

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"YES," said the tall lad with the crispy hair and the big blue eyes that were, somehow, like the eyes of a child who has been frightened.

"Yes, we soon found it wasn't much of a picnic."

And he leaned forward and looked deep into the fire that leaped upon the hearth and did its best to take the chill off the foggy evening without warming the room overmuch.

"There was once a dugout, one that Fritz left behind him—a mite of a place it was, and there were ten of us crowded in it.

"We slept, each of us, on a narrow shelf, like bunks on a ship, only much closer together, and we were thirty feet underground and there wasn't much air. Many a time I wished I was out in No Man's Land just to get a breath and take a chance.

"There was a lot of Fritzi's stuff in one corner of the dugout. We didn't care to mess about in it and we let it strictly alone. But on the tenth day, one of our chaps saw some equipment or something over in the corner, and thought he might as well get hold of it—and we found that there was something in the equipment—something that had once been a man. And we had been in that place ten days and ten nights and never knew it."

Do You Know Others?

"Oh!" said the mother of the tall lad.

"What horrors!" said the sister, and the rest of us gasped and said nothing at all.

"Yet there was a kind of fascination about the life, too," said the tall lad. "Whenever I had my leave and went over to England, we had a lot of fun—theatres and pictures, and pretty girls and parties and things. It was all part of the game. We slept in beautiful beds in noble castles, we drank tea with duchesses, and were introduced to the Queen. But after a bit of it we got homesick for the regiment and the trenches and the bite and sting of the excitement.

"And sometimes even now——"

The tall lad's mother's eyes filled with tears.

"Don't" she said. "Don't, lad." And we talked of something else.

But afterward, when we were quiet together, the lad's mother and I, she said:

"So that's what he's thinking of when he sits and looks straight ahead of him and doesn't hear when we speak to him."

"How they ever lived through it all!" I sighed. "And yet we expect them to come back and be the same as they were before."

I'm sorry the tall lad opened his heart to us for once, and told us that dreadful story, and yet, in a way, I am glad.

I think I shall have more patience and understand a little better the next time one of our boys who went through that purgatory begins to act restless and unsettled and as if he didn't know quite what to do with himself.

Jazz tunes, racing motor cars, the dip of death in the airplane—is it any wonder their poor abused nerves ache for something like this?

Patience Will Win

"I hate to see one of these Legion boys bringing his girl down to take a swim," said the coast guard to me the other day.

"They're bound and determined to risk their lives—it seems as if they can't be happy without danger."

Poor fellows, dear brothers of our own blood—how can we ever hope to understand them fully—we who sat safe and sane at home, while they lived in the midst of madness and such frenzied horror as we dare not even try to imagine?

Patience, patience—always patience. Love, tenderness, the simple routine of simple home and simple life—these are the medicines for the disease of cruel restlessness and vague misery which the war left behind it.

Let's try to administer them whenever and wherever we can.

Letters to the Editor

Pick Americans

Editor Boston American:

The way to help the unemployed is to run two shifts in work places, and Americans should be given the first chance. The trouble in this country is that American citizens are not given the preference in getting employment. This has been done on the steamship George Washington, where they discharged 200 Chinese and others to give employment to Americans.

There are many men employed who should be discharged and Americans out of work given their places. ROBERT BRUCE.

Landlord Promises

Editor Boston American:

Is there no way to stop grabbing landlords from raising rents under the pretense of property taxes which do not seem to go up as fast as rent advances? Many do no repairing or cleaning, but promises are plentiful. It's a crime where wages are lower and children must be raised. What will our children be? What are we taxed for?

East Boston. READER.

Stars and Stripes

Fashion note says that there will be no hooks on the bathing suits worn by the girls at Palm Beach this Winter. But doubtless there'll be plenty of eyes on them as usual.

• • •

An efficiency expert is a man who can save the office almost enough to pay his own salary.

• • •

A town may have a reputation for its beautiful women, but the iceman knows better.

• • •

He took her rowing on the lake.
She vowed she'd go no more.
I asked her why—and her answer came,
"He only hugged the shore."

• • •

"Miss Limburger to wed Captain Welsh"—Society note. Quite a rare bit of news.

• • •

Man spending vacation in Scotland received a cable telling him to try and bring back "something that makes Scotland famous." So he brought back a sprig of heather!

• • •

A man may have just as much backbone as a woman, but not so much of it is visible.

AMERICAN EMBRACES SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

YOUR true American is a living embodiment of the Declaration of Independence!

He is the throbbing incarnation of self-respect, the vital epitome of self-sufficiency.

To all the past, his spirit sends a grateful greeting, and sings the announcement: I thank you, but I also am a Man!

His present setting he appreciates, but so responsibly that he is bound to add thereto his individual contribution.

With all the wonder-work inaugurated and accomplished by that immortal document, the incalculable spiritual implications of the Declaration still remain to be developed.

Libe the shot fired by the embattled farmers at Concord, its reverberations continue to be heard 'round the world; and all that is implied therein sounds summoning music in our souls.

Deathless Portion

The Declaration is a deathless portion of our American Scriptures and is sure to be interpreted by, and applied to, the minds and lives of the countless generations of Americans still to come.

For this moment's purpose of our essay, we want the shining suggestion of only a single facet of our myriad-faced jewel.

And that is the aspect which brings us the personal inspiration of the Ideal of Self-Sufficiency.

When the Revolutionary Fathers declared their independence of the Mother Country, they were not mere-common-garden-variety rebels against constituted authority, but they proclaimed to the world an immortal Idea.

The American Idea is: That in Man resides Authority; that Power is self-derived; that each Age, each People, each Person is Self-Sufficient!

To each American of us, that assertion must bring such boundless and active self-respect as to make us a worthy integer of a civilization which, ideally, is based upon respect for the Individual.

Therefore, to be a true American, really a living embodiment of the Declaration, you must believe in yourself sufficiently to be yourself; you must respect yourself enough to think, speak, and act for yourself.

To Be Sufficient

You should have sufficient regard for your spiritual resources to be sufficient to yourself.

If you were more nearly self-sufficient, you would not be so concerned, before you express your own opinion, to discover whether it would accord with the popular opinion.

Self-sufficient self-respect does not worry about being a minority. It knows that everlastingly an honest One and God are a majority!

If you were more nearly self-sufficient, you would not forever be running away from yourself, to theatres, dances, dinners, diversions—anything, everything, if only it will take you away from yourself, out of yourself, to help you jazz your way through life, instead of living your way through responsibility, masterfully.

Self-sufficiency invites you to stay at home with the cause—You being the Cause! It asks you to become acquainted with yourself, your powers, your resources.

Not even books, whether commonplace or good—in which latter case they may well be called the Great Companions—are necessary always.

Wiser and Braver

If we were wiser and braver, and, therefore, unafraid of ourselves, we could often rise to such height of self-reverence (no, not self-worship) as to arrive at our very Holy of Holies.

There we win the illuminations and the blessings which reside in sweet, strong solitude.

These are for even the humblest of us. And for the greatest there flow thence the eternal revelations of the Eternal!

Try the process yourself, dear reader, for you will find it more refreshing than a vacation, more revealing than many a generally recognized means.

Such assertion of self-sufficiency is not negatively rebellious.

Like the revolutionary act of 1776, it announces—simply and irresistibly—the fact of Your Self-Dependence!

WHY CERTAINLY!

If flies are flies because they fly,
And ties are ties because they tie,
Then are fleas fleas because they flee,
And are bees bees because they be?

AMBIGUOUS

"I see the hotel at this resort advertises a beautiful gorge."

"What of it?"

"I wonder if that means a ravine or a lot to eat?"

TRAINING IS NEEDED BY FARMERS IN FRANCE

By Garrett P. Serviss

WHEN Arthur Young, the Irish agriculturist, while the first stir of the great revolution of 1789 was already beginning, rode on horseback throughout France, from the English Channel to the Pyrenees, for the purpose of studying its art and science of cultivating the soil, he paid a tribute, which today would be even more deserved, to the skill and practical knowledge of the French farmers.

In this time, however, the lands of France were held by the lords, while the workers, who owned nothing, loved the soil purely for its own sake, as they loved the air that they breathed and the sky that bent over them.

Today the workers themselves are owners and free men, and their skill and knowledge are the better for not being acquired and exercised under, or rather in spite of the lash.

Expert Teaching Needed

Yet, at the present time, according to French authorities, the chief want of French agriculture is expert teaching, beginning in youth. This want has arisen from that comman cause of stimulation which the whole world has felt in recent years, viz., the enormous progress of science in every direction. Rule of thumb methods will no longer suffice to meet the increasing needs of a planet whose inhabitants are constantly growing in number, although the superfices of their globe cannot be stretched beyond the fixed 200,000,000 square miles, and the melancholy oceans are undrainable. Since the earth cannot expand, man himself must become greater in his capacity to make the earth productive. Education is the plough of human capacity.

I read in the Mercure de France that Germany has more than 100,000 students who receive formal technical instruction in agriculture, while France, whose agricultural population is 18,000,000, has only 3,000 such students.

Three Classes of Instruction

To remedy this situation, by the law of August 2 1918 and the decree of June 23 1920, three classes of agricultural instruction were provided for. They are: First, superior instruction to be given in the National Agronomic Institute; second, secondary instruction to be given in three special schools, at Grignon, at Montpoiler and at Rennes; third, primary instruction to be given in practical schools, farm schools, seasonal schools and post-graduate courses.

But, as the Mercure complains, this is not enough, and does not aim in the right direction. "Professional education in agriculture," it says, "ought not to be the privilege of a small number, but should be placed before all who are called upon to follow that occupation."

To achieve this aim, the instruction should begin in all the primary schools and be continued through the higher grades. A sagacious old "paysan" is quoted as saying, with bitterness:

"You have no idea how the obligatory teaching now given in the primary schools has turned the young people away from the cultivation of the land. As soon as a pupil shows in school more than ordinary intelligence they steer him away from the occupation of his fathers."

Must Teach the Teachers

But the first step needed is to teach the teachers, for they all follow the ancient pedagogic ideals and methods. The Mercure proposes that the kind of instruction given in the country schools should be varied from that of the city schools in accordance with the special interests and needs of the population served. This, of course, does not mean that any of the universal elements of all instruction should be changed or omitted, but that the teaching "should be suited to the origin of the pupil and to the environment in which he is brought up."

This idea finds strong advocates. "Reform the rural schools," writes Robert Morin, "in such manner that agricultural science shall occupy in them the large place that it deserves, and so that schools situated amidst the harvest fields and the vineyards shall not have for their role the uprooting of the young cultivators from the soil that needs their care."

And Jean Terrel says: "Every primary rural school, without being a special school of agriculture, ought to be preparatory, shaping the children of the country from the outset of their instruction toward rural life and love of the land."

Thoughtful Americans may find something suggestive in these French experiences and reasonings. We, too, are rushing into cities and seeking Vanity Fair rather than Paradise. We, too, call upon the monster Machinery to do all the work, while we will do all the "enjoying." But it will be found that real enjoyment does not exist without work, and the best work is done hand in hand with Nature.